U.S. steps up air attacks against N. Viet sites

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command today reported an intensification of the air war against North Vietnamese missile and radar sites, and U.S. military sources said the Communists have moved tanks to within three miles of the Central Highlands city of Kontum.

South Vietnamese officials have predicted a major Communist offensive in Indochina to coincide with the Tet lunar new year in mid-February, apparently aimed at embarrassing President Nixon who visits Peking shortly after that.

Today, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government called in a radio broadcast for the South Vietnamese people to rise up against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and demand a total U.S. troop withdrawal and the downfall of Thieu.

Official U.S. spokesman gave no explanation for the new "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam but military sources said parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail were now as heavily defended as were Hanoi and Haiphong at height of the U.S. bombing from 1965 to 1968.

Military sources said the defenses had been built up along the Communist supply line to rush men and supplies southward for an offensive.

The major Communist strike was expected to be in the Central Highlands 180 miles north of Saigon despite saturation raids by B52s against Communist buildups along the area where South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

Reagan asks official to resign

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Insisting he will not tolerate conflicts of interest, Gov. Ronald Reagan has requested the resignation of his administration's top water pollution official because of a "regrettable error in judgment" involving outside activities.

Reagan Monday night asked for the resignation of Kerry Mulligan, 46, chairman of the California Water Resources Control Board who earlier in the day had been accused along with two Los Angeles businessmen of attempting to bribe a Honolulu city official.

Reagan said the request for Mulligan's resignation was "irrespective of any allegations or evidence" in the Honolulu case.

The governor's office said Reagan took the rare action "when he learned that Mulligan has served as a consultant for a private engineering firm which has sought contracts with public agencies outside California."

Reagan later told newsmen after a banquet speech, "I felt there was a regrettable error in judgment that created a conflict of interest." He added the private firm "conceivably" could have been doing business with the State of California.

The governor, who appointed Mulligan to his $26,250 per year post in 1969, said he had not yet talked with the chairman. Aides said Mulligan had not submitted his resignation either.

By the nature of Mulligan's appointment, Reagan had no power to fire him. He was appointed to a four-year term which does not expire until Jan. 15, 1973.

It was the third recent incidence of administration embarrassments, which historically have seemed to occur during the second term of a governor.

The State Department of Finance, on Reagan's orders, has sent 30 auditors into the field to investigate charges the Division of Industrial Safety has been lax in prosecuting businesses that maintain dangerous working conditions.

LOMPOC RECORD

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Edwards AFB out of running as space shuttle site?

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—David Head, a member of the Kern County space shuttle committee, said Monday Edwards Air Force Base in southeastern Kern County will not be the site of the proposed space shuttle program.

Head said he learned at a meeting with NASA officials in Washington D.C. last week that Cape Kennedy would probably be selected for the shuttle.

He said, however, there is a good chance Edwards AFB will be selected as the shuttle testing center providing 2,000 jobs for Kern residents.

Head, chairman of the Kern County Board of Supervisors, said he also learned southern California may be the shuttle assembly location resulting in 6,000 jobs.

Full withdrawal possible in exchange for U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon is expected to announce in a national television appearance tonight that he stands willing to set a specific date for full withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam once the Communists agree to free American prisoners of war.

Shortly after a high administration official disclosed the President's intention, the White House arranged network television and radio time for Nixon at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The new U.S. proposal is expected to be presented formally to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the stalled Paris peace sessions on Thursday.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the President would speak to the nation from his oval office.

Ziegler refused to characterize the nature of the speech beyond saying it would be "a major foreign policy announcement."

Ziegler told reporters, "I would move with some caution as to what you say in your reports prior to the President's statement tonight." But high administration officials said Nixon was prepared to signal the Communists a willingness to set a withdrawal date, contingent on release of POWs.

Of the prospects of success of the President's bid, the Nixon Administration apparently has no firm idea as to how Hanoi and the Viet Cong might react.

It is considered virtually certain they would initially attempt to squeeze further concessions out of the United States, possibly demanding evacuation of American air bases in Thailand and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

However, such attempts at further bargaining on their part would —in the view of U.S. officials —cost them considerable in international support.

On the domestic political front, Nixon would have virtually made good on his claim that the war would not offer his Democratic opposition any real political ammunition in this year's presidential campaigning.

It was considered possible that the President might insist as a condition for his withdrawal pledge that the Communists drastically reduce their military activity in South Vietnam which has mounted in recent weeks and might presage a major offensive just before or around the time of Nixon's trip to Red China next month.

As the White House arranged the President's broadcast and word of his intentions became public, Senate Democrats adopted a resolution urging him to withdraw all U.S. troops within six months on condition all prisoners were released.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has sponsored a series of troop withdrawal amendments in the 92nd Congress, said after the Democratic caucus:

"I'd like nothing better than to have the rug pulled out from under me. That's fine. That would be great."

While the White House declined to say officially what Nixon would talk about, it was learned that in requesting broadcast time it told the networks Nixon would make new peace proposals. The plan would be formally given the Communists at Paris by William J. Porter, Nixon's ambassador to the peace talks who has been in Washington since last week.

Council offers compromise

The City Council has offered to compromise in order to head off litigation in connection with completion of a 10-year-old subdivision.

Meeting in emergency session yesterday morning, the council conceded that the city might have some liability for the adverse condition of curb and gutter which was installed prior to 1965. Construction of some 36 homes which front on the curb and gutter in question has been stalled for economic reasons until now. The revived development is part of a 100-home subdivision which was first proposed in 1962 in the southwest portion of the city.

"It's a tossup on the legal outcome of the question," City Attorney James Longtin told the council. Later, Vice Mayor George Cotsenmoyer went further: "We've got ourselves in a bind, legally, morally, ethically and every other way."

City Administrator Gene Wahlers explained that the subdivision was only partially completed but curb and gutter was installed for the full development. In the area of the uncompleted 36 homes there is now curb and gutter, but no streets. The City Council accepted the incompleted project in 1965 and released the contractor from all obligation. In the intervening years some of the curb and gutter has become undermined because of the absence of streets to protect them from surface water flows. Wahlers told the Council.

In a letter directed to the developer yesterday, the City Council has agreed to revise grading standards slightly and provide some administrative aid in exchange for correction of the curb and gutter.

The city will also seek a compromise with the developer in order to have utilities undergrounded.

A CITY WORK CREW bends to the task of reconstructing the curb and gutter at the intersection of H Street and Pine Avenue, one of many major street improvement projects planned this year.

Candidate decision delayed

Mayor Arthur Scott has delayed until Friday an announcement on whether to seek reelection to the City Council.

Scott said last week that he would announce his decision by the first of this week. He told the Record yesterday he needed more time.

The seat held by Scott and that of councilwoman Charlotte Benton are up for election on April 11. Mrs. Benton has filed for the race.

Candidates have until noon on Feb. 3 to file nomination papers.

Five potential candidates in addition to Mrs. Benton have taken out nominating papers, but had not indicated this morning whether they would in fact enter the race. They are William W. Johnson, of 529 North V St.; Donald E. Schuyler of 421 South E St.; Gaspare Oneto of 321 W. North Ave.; Steven Cox, 217-D North N St.; and Miss Ann S. Dewberry, 221-A North N St.

Mixed reaction on school bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Sen. Randolph Collier's revolutionary plan to provide $4.7 billion for local schools by taxing everything from haircuts to medicine received a mixed reaction today from fellow lawmakers and state education chief Wilson Riles.

Sen. Albert S. Rodda, Democratic chairman of the state Senate Education Committee, expressed concern it would threaten local control of education and be "regressive" but welcomed the proposal in a probe for "strange" new sources of revenue.

Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, withheld comment on specifics of the bill and embraced Collier, powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as an ally in the fight to find more money for schools.

"To have Randy Collier leaning in your direction is a step forward," Riles said. "I'm pleased that he put in a bill."

Collier, crusty, silver-maned dean of the legislature, proposed that the state take over virtually all costs of local education by abolishing the statewide sales tax and imposing a new "gross receipts" tax at the same 5 per cent rate.

Homeowners and renters no longer would pay property taxes for support of local education but businesses would pay a levy of $2 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Teacher salaries would be uniform throughout the state, class sizes would be set by Sacramento and more than half the 1,100 school districts would be abolished and merged.

Local schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade would receive $800 million a year more from the state than they now get from both state and local revenues combined.

The Collier proposal, basically, proposes a giantic shift from residential property taxes for school support to an expanded reliance on consumer-oriented levies.

The powerful Yreka Democrat, known from border-to-border as the "Father of California Freeways," said his plan, subject to voter ratification, is designed to satisfy the state Supreme Court decision which last summer struck down the current property tax-anchored system of school finance.

He expressed doubt the massive overhaul would be approved this year.

AF drug abuse programs

United States Air Force drug abuse programs will be the highlight in the first of a series of lectures beginning tonight, 7 o'clock, in the Cabrillo High School Little Theater.

Two Vandenberg AF officers are scheduled tonight to explain programs used by the Air Force at Vandenberg and in other areas. Rev. Richard Harris will be moderator of this, the second annual Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse lecture series.

Capt. Frank Chastulik, drug abuse control officer at VAFB, will explain the Vandenberg program and Capt. Skip Wilcox, division chief of the Phase IV Behavioral Reorientation program, will discuss the special treatment center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

On the same program tonight will be Robert Thompson, curriculum director of the Lompoc school district, who will outline the school's drug abuse programs.

The series is open, free, to the public and questions will be solicited from the audience.

Other portions of the series will be conducted Feb. 1, 8 and 15 at Cabrillo. To be featured are Dr. Albert Eglash of Allan Hancock College presenting a half hour play titled "Turning Drug Users On to Life"; county sheriff's detective Stan Otremba; Rev. David Chamberlain of Lompoc explaining the Christian point of view in drugs; pharmacist Karl Braun; Dr. Wallace Ault of the County Mental Health Department; clients of Dawn House, a 'kick clinic" in Lompoc; attorney Bruce Sharpe; and doctors L. E. Heiges Jr., and Barry Coughlin.

Glimpses

Youngsters calling Record office for address of recycling collection center, anxious to deliver old cans and bottles.

City Jail inmate raising American flag upside down over the Police Department.

Weather

Cloudy today. Rain likely tonight and showers Wednesday. High today 55-59. Low tonight in the 40s. South winds 10-20 miles per hour late today Cooler Wednesday.

Wednesday tides

High tides of 6 feet at 6:28 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 8:45 p.m. Low tide of minus 0.9 of a foot at 2 p.m.

Child program shift criticized

Criticism of a porposed shift of the dependent children program from the probation department to the welfare department was so heated Monday that the Board of Supervisors seemed content to continue the discussion to next Monday morning in line with a request of Presiding Superior Judge Charles S. Stevens.

Judge Stevens asked for a delay on the decision by the board as judges were unable to appear before the board Monday.

Board chairman Curtis Tunnell allowed a continuance to 11 a.m. next Monday.

Petitions from Santa Barbara and Santa Maria foster parents and others protesting the proposed change contained 118 names. A number of letters in opposition from persons in the two cities also were read.

Those criticizing the proposal for a change, which came from the office of Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, asserted they felt it was "unwise to make changes to save a few dollars."

Opponents rapped county thinking which spoke of county savings of about $40,000 as possible under the move.

"We're more concerned with the welfare of the children than with money involved," said Mrs. George Bomingos, of Lompoc, a foster mother. Others agreed that "concern for the child should transcend economy measures."

The proposed change could save county money because it would mean closure of the dependent wing in Juvenile Hall, it was shown.

Foster Homes Assn. representative Jan Johnson said the association members recommend the program "stay as it is." She felt the Juvenile Hall dependent wing "should be used for what it is supposed to — protect the child."

Probation Department supervision of the program was hailed by all speakers.

Others said the Welfare Department was in their opinion an unwieldy operation and would require more personnel to handle the program, anyway, thus negating any economy move.

Legislators say time running out for coast

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Warning that time is running out for the California coast, conservationist-minded legislators have introduced bipartisan bills to safeguard the nearly 1,100 mile shoreline from haphazard development.

The identical $5 million proposals by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, and Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, would regulate coastal construction and development ranging from high rise buildings to dredging to oil wells.

Sieroty said, "time is quickly running out for the coast, and we must act now if we are to prevent further devastation of this most precious natural resource."

This is the third consecutive year that stringent controls to preserve the coast have been offered in the legislature. They have been turned down in the past.

But Senate leader James R. Mills, D-San Diego, predicted that the proposal would pass both houses this year.

"This is simply a matter, I think, of a good idea whose time has come," Mills said. He was joined in his assessment by Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys.

The bills were also endorsed by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the Finance Committee, who was listed as a co-author of Grunsky's measure. In addition, five Republicans were named as co-authors of the measures.

Collier represents the north coast area and is considered one of the key legislators in securing Senate approval of the coastal bills.

Last year, he authored legislation to create a separate north coast planning and development commission and insisted on exemption of two coastal areas in his district from Sieroty's 1971 bill.

Sieroty said that late in the session Collier indicated his approval of last year's measure although his support was not publicly announced.

The assemblyman's bill died in the Senate Natural Resources Committee, one vote short of approval.

Gov. Ronald Reagan took no public position on Sieroty's bill last year but is expected to support his own measure following completion of a comprehensive ocean area plan by his administration.

The latest proposals would establish the California Coastal Zone and Conservation Commission and six regional commissions. They would have the power to bar development which would cause "irreversible environmental damage" within a permit zone extending from 1,000 yards inland to three miles out to sea.

Japanese soldier found after hiding 28 years on Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—The Japanese imperial army troops who occupied Guam in World War II were under orders never to surrender to the Americans who stormed the Pacific island on July 21, 1944. Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi was faithful to that command for nearly 30 years.

It was a chance meeting in the fading light of dusk with two hunters that managed what the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and the Army's 77th Infantry had not accomplished—the capture of Yokoi.

The hunters surprised Yokoi, 56, as he was tending a homemade shrimp trap in the Talofofo River 20 miles outside Agana Monday night.

Yokoi told how he had survived for 28 years in the jungles of Guam on a diet of nuts, breadfruit, mangos, papaya, shrimp, snails, rats and frogs. He drew the line at snakes.

A tailor when he was drafted into the Japanese army in 1941, Yokoi said he weaved a burlaplike cloth from tree bark fiber and fashioned himself trousers and a jacket. He said he used a pair of scissors he carried through the war to tailor the clothes and to cut his hair. He was heavily bearded.

He said he heard of neither the atomic bomb nor television and stared in incredulity when told that a jet plane would return him to his hometown of Nagoya in three hours.

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FREE WATCH INSPECTION
WITH THIS COUPON

LAST DAY
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"The Corpse Grinders"
"The Undertaker & His Pals"
"The Embalmer"
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Evel Knievel"
"On Any Sunday"

Nation's weather

United Press International

The upper Midwest was virtually paralyzed today as hurricane force winds whipped snow into blizzard-like conditions across northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Authorities in Minnesota recommended late Monday that no one venture out into the storm that even forced highway road crews into ditches. Hundreds of schools were closed in the state Monday when the first part of the storm struck and thousands of evening events were canceled.

One school bus with 28 children from Lamberton, Minn., was missing for four hours Monday before the driver and children were found safe at a farm home that didn't have a telephone. Many accidents were reported in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area where stalled cars clogged freeways.

Hotels and motels in the upper Midwest were filled with travelers stranded by the storm and gusty winds kept planes grounded.

In Michigan's Upper Peninsula today blizzard warnings were in effect as 50 miles per hour winds blew snow around and reduced visibility to 50 yards at Marquette. In the city of Ishpeming, only about 12 miles north of Marquette, visibility was near zero.

High winds combined with near zero temperatures in Chicago this morning to produce a wind chill factor of 60 degrees below zero. Several streets in the city were closed because of falling debris and state officials banned house trailers from the Illinois tollway late Monday because of the winds, which gusted up to 59 m.p.h.

The Lake Superior storm today pulled frigid air deeply into the nation's midsection, forcing temperatures down to cold wave proportions.

The Arctic air also spread south and eastward accompanied by showers or thunderstorms from the upper Ohio Valley to the central Gulf Coast. It put an end to a three-day winter heat wave.

In the Northwest, 6 to 12 inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Seattle and Quillayute, Wash.

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Committee investigates 'crib deaths'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Senate subcommittee today began exploring the mysterious "crib death" disease that each year kills thousands of seemingly healthy babies as they sleep.

Medical experts and parents who have suffered the shock of suddenly losing an infant were summoned to testify at a series of hearings on the rights of children.

Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommitte on children and youth said it was fitting to begin with "the most fundamental right of all— the right of a child to live."

Later hearings will deal with such topics as discrimination against handicapped youngsters and unsafe children's furniture.

First identified as a specific disease in 1969, "crib death" or "cot death" is estimated to snuff out the lives of at least 10,000 infants in the United States each year. In the medical community, the malady is usually known as "sudden infant death syndrome" or simply SIDS.

"By any name, it is an elusive disease which strikes not only the child, but his whole family," Mondale said in his opening statement. "Sometimes the victim's parents and brothers and sisters never recover from the shock, guilt and self-incrimination that follow."

In a typical SIDS case, Mondale said, a happy, healthy baby is fed and tucked into his crib for the night—only to be found dead a few minutes or hours later. Autopsies fail to reveal a specific cause of death.

Mondale quoted a letter from a woman who lost her son to SIDS 24 years ago and later was divorced.

"My ex-husband has told both my daughters that I killed the baby," she wrote. "I fed him at 3 a.m. and at 6 a.m. He was dying when I went in to check on him. I have seen two psychiatrists but I still have terrible guilt feelings."

How can any mother in a similar situation "ever hope to escape the gnawing feeling that she was in some way responsible for that death ... the tortured thoughts that if she had only checked one more time, that the death could have been prevented?" Mondale asked.

Judge fines large firms

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A federal judge fined Shell Oil Co. $5,000 and Procter and Gamble $2,000 Monday on water pollution charges.

A Shell subsidiary, Shell Chemical Co. of Ventura, was accused of flushing ammonia into the Ventura River in such strong concentrations it killed fish.

Procter and Gamble was charged with spilling caustic soda into Los Angeles Harbor.

Both firms pleaded no contest.

Judge Irving Hill said he imposed the maximum fine on Shell because "public interest is very great in this kind of prosecution."

He ruled that half the fine be split between two Santa Barbara citizen's groups who reported the Shell disposal, the Community Environmental Council Inc. and the Environmental Coalition. An attorney for Shell pointed out that since last August the oil company has spent $260,000 on new equipment, including holding tanks and an alarm system, to prevent a repetition of the incident.

The judge said he did not impose the maximum fine on Procter and Gamble because the company reported the spill immediately on its own and took prompt steps to correct it.

The two firms were among the first indicted by a federal grand jury in December at the start of an antipollution drive

Spending

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — During the first half of the current fiscal year, the state spent almost $400 million more than it received, according to state Controller Houston I. Flournoy.

Flournoy reported Monday that general fund cash receipts for the first six months of fiscal 1971-72 were $1,996,307,687 while state expenditures were $2,382,765,320.

The income was up 7.81 per cent above the same period in the preceding fiscal year. Flournoy added and expenditures were 2.49 per cent higher.

The largest expenses reported were $704 million in school aid and $336 million in welfare. Sales tax produced $957 million in revenue and personal income taxes brought in another $408 million.

Sideshow fakir 100 years old

MOSCOW (UPI)—Demetrius I. Longo said he spent most of his life swallowing swords, walking on nails, drinking molten tin and pulling out his eyeballs. It did him no harm. Longo will turn 100 next week.

The Soviet magazine Yunost (Youth) said Longo, a "famous fakir and dervish," is writing memoirs of his long career as a sideshow artist in Russian circuses. The magazine published excerpts from the memoirs in connection with Longo's 100th birthday.

In his heyday, the magazine said, Longo "walked barefoot on burning coals and on the points of Persian spears or Turkish sabres. He lay down on beds of nails, drank molten tin and conjured spirits.

"For him, swallowing a sword was a mere trifle ... he could even remove his own eyeball and put it back."

In his memoirs, Longo revealed the secret of sword swallowing—it involves feathers and goose fat—and he described some of his more spectacular stage tricks. He also offered a reason for his long life.

"He says he reached such an incredible age because he never feared death," the magazine said. "He quoted his favorite poet, Omar Khayyam: You will die but once so it is not worth worrying about it."

Longo said he began his career at the age of 11 in the town of Nizhegorodsk where he joined a carnival as a roustabout, ticket taker and parttime magician. Later, he said, he teamed up with a 9-foot giant and a 20-inch lady.

This was in the 1890s, he said, and it was about then that he acquired a French-speaking parrot named Ara. "Ara was five years older than me at the time," he said. "He still lives, so that makes him 105 years old now."

Longo, Ara, the giant and the midget toured Russian cities with their act, he said, and it gradually expanded. He once had a family of acrobatic cockroaches that performed tricks in a miniature playground.

He thrilled audiences in Kharkov by conjuring a human fetus in a chemist's glass beaker, causing it to grow immediately to full term, and then smashing the beaker to produce a fully formed live baby, he said.

'Sudden impulse' shootings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An unemployed janitor said he stopped his car and shot two policemen with a rifle Monday because of a sudden impulse to strike against "the system."

Asked by newsmen why he had done it, Junious L. Poole, 21, replied: "Aw, man. It was a fool's play. Just a fool's play."

Poole was arrested several blocks from where he stopped his car and "without saying a word," wounded two officers, one critically.

"They hadn't done anything. It was the whole system," Poole told newsmen from his jail cell. "I don't know why I decided to let them have it. It just jumped out."

Police said Poole had received a number of traffic tickets recently, the last one hour before the shooting. They speculated he was after the officer who issued him the citation and when he couldn't find him, attacked the first policemen he saw.

Patrolman James C. Bailey Jr., 30, underwent emergency surgery and several tansfusions after being shot in the abdomen. Officer Code W. Beverly was shot in the thigh.

Antifog

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's official rainmaker has invented a machine to dispel the fog when Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain visits the mountainous province of Chiang Mai next month.

M. R. Teparit Devakul, who has a government contract for producing rain artificially to aid farmers, said his antifog machine uses dry ice to achieve its results. It is mounted on the back of a pickup truck.

The machine already has been used successfully in the north in clearing helicopter zones of fog prior to the arrival of King Bhumibol on his trips.

Carl Hayden near death

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)—It was 1912 and Arizona had been a state for only five days when the former sheriff of Maricopa County stepped off the train in Washington to claim his seat as the new state's first congressman.

Carl Hayden, a man who didn't like to talk much, stayed and set a longevity record—56 years in Congress. He once stood third in line for the presidency, but said if it came to him he would pass it on.

Hayden, 94, was in a semicoma today, near death.

"We're all just waiting. He's in real bad shape and it's just a matter of time," said a nephew, Larry Hayden of Tucson.

"He is gradually losing his strength, gradually losing all the things a person needs to live," said a longtime friend, James Mihotta of Phoenix. "He is in a semi-coma. He cannot speak but he can move his arms and eyes."

Hayden entered Mesa Southside Hospital Dec. 30 for observation, and his condition had improved Saturday to the point where he was looking forward to going home. But he suffered a setback Sunday, said another nephew, Hayden C. Hayden.

In Sacramento

By United Press International

The Governor

Resign—Asked for the resignation of Kerry Mulligan, chairman of the state Water Resources Control Board because of "certain outside activities which are incompatible with the duties of an executive official of state government." A warrant has been issued in Honolulu for Mulligan's arrest on charges of attempted bribery.

The Senate

Legislation Introduced

Wild—Names Klamath, Trinity, Smith and Eel rivers as protected "wild rivers." (SB107 —Behr, R-Tiburon.)

BART — Bars San Mateo County from taxing Bay Area Rapid Transit facilities in the county. (SB108 Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.)

Guards — Appropriates $12 million to raise state prison guards' salaries. (SB104—Richardson, R-Arcadia.)

Jury—Lowers number of jurors in criminal and civil cases from 12 to six, except in capital cases. (SCA10—Song, D-Monterey Park.)

Election — Requires governor to call special legislative election within seven days of vacancy. (SB109—Song, D-Monterey Park.)

Schools—Tax shift proposal to raise $4.7 billion, with an $800 million increase in state school aid. (SB102—Collier, D-Yreka.)

The Assembly

Legislation Introduced

Coast — Protects California's nearly 1,100-mile coastline from slipshod development. (AB200—Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills.)

Safety—Requires that construction projects maintain adequate first aid facilities. (AB181 — Townsend, D-Torrance.)

Containers—Designed to prevent young children from accidentally consuming harmful products. (AB190—Chappie, R-Cool.)

Education—Boosts state sales tax by 1-2 per cent to increase state money for education. (AB186—Collier, R-Los Angeles.)

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GUY & RALNA
JACK IMEL
JOE FEENEY
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Movie Timetable

Lompoc Theatre

"Evel Knievel" 6:00 9:30
"On Any Sunday" 7:50

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Corpse Grinders" 7:15 - 11:15
"The Undertaker and His Pals" 8:45
"The Embalmer" 9:50

Sweater girl,'72.
We've updated the look, not the price.
Button trimmed pantset of acrylic knit in lots of colors for sizes S, M, L. $11
JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Supervisors name new fire chief

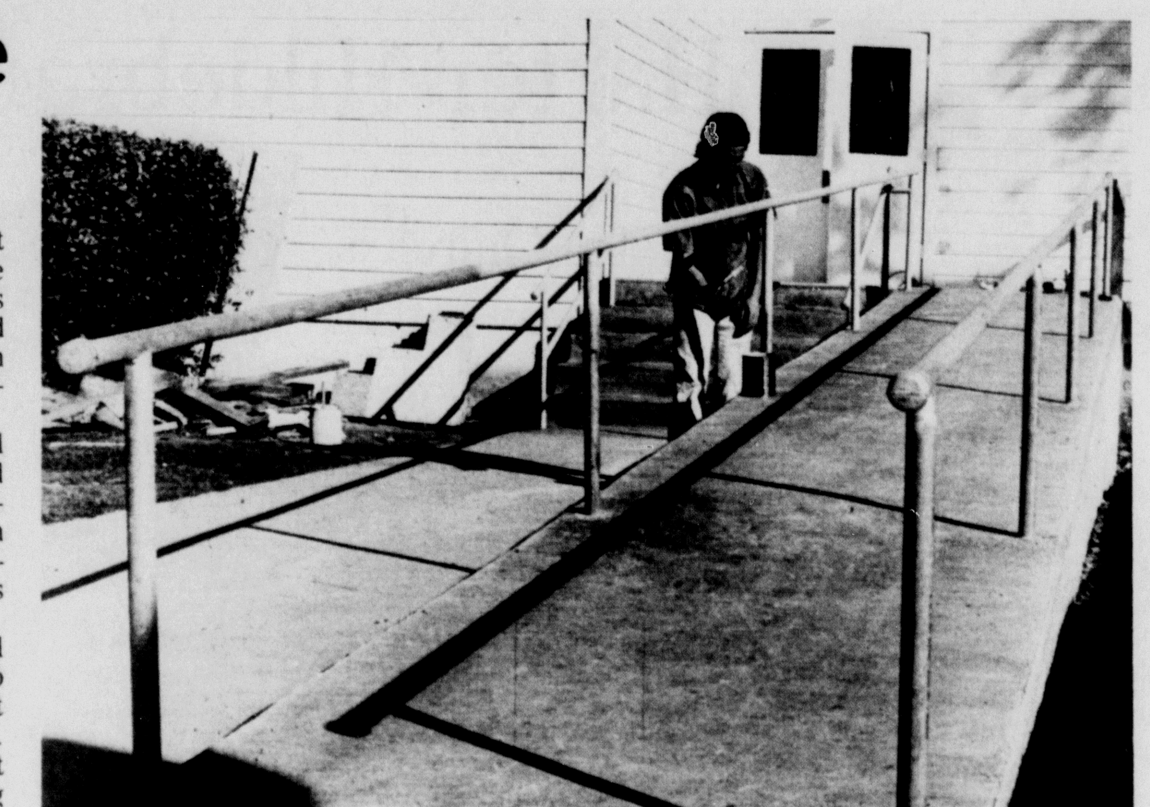
Two major appointments were made Monday by the Board of Supervisors in officially naming Carpinteria-Montecito Fire Chief John Risdon as the new county fire chief, and David L. Smith as the new assistant administrative officer.

Risdon had been selected last week after interviews of top candidates. He succeeds Victor Mohr, who resigned last fall due to illness. Fletcher Common has been serving as acting chief since then.

Smith, of Pacific Palisades, has served in the Los Angeles County administrative office since 1963, and has been chief administrative analyst since 1970. He will receive $1,924 monthly. Supervisors approved an advanced entrance salary for him on the basis of high qualifications.

Smith will succeed Paul Floyd, who has been named the new county auditor-controller, effective March 1. Present Auditor-Controller A.T. Eaves Jr. is retiring as of that date.

Meanwhile, the personnel department is recruiting to fill the position of assistant county planning director. Planning Director Britt Johnson has been doing double duty since he was named last year to succeed the resigned Herbert Divelbiss.



MIKE HOVATER of the Lompoc building maintenance department puts finishing touches on a ramp constructed alongside the steps leading to the I Street entrance of the City Hall auditorium. The ramp is one of many renovating projects at the auditorium to improve it for use, specifically by senior citizens.

Planners split on gas station permits

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

On a split 3-2 vote last night the Planning Commission set a public hearing Feb. 28 to consider a proposed ordinance that would require use permits for service station construction.

The action carried on the votes of commissioners William Fick and William Paulin and commission chairman Vernon Copeland. Commissioners James Flegge and George Barnes voted no. Two commissioners were absent.

The proposed ordinance notes that "The Planning Commission and the City Council have found and determined that the use of automobile service stations is unique and distinguishable from other commercial uses due to . . ." and seven points are listed.

Fick was instrumental in bringing the issue to the point of a public hearing. He said there were many uses subject to the use permit, but not service stations which in his view could be "deleterious" under certain conditions.

In other action, the commission approved two use permits:

—On the request of Mrs. Lodema C. Ullom for permission to demonstrate knitting machines in her home at 717 N. Fourth St.

—On the request of Roy S. Crasford for a telephone answering service in connection with gardening service at his home, 301 North W St.

And in still other business, the commission:

—Agreed to discuss proposed revisions of the Planned Development and Subdivision ordinances.

—Discussed a consolidated and revised list of Community Goals, compiled by Copeland from the work of seven committees. The commissioners will study the list and offer comments at an early meeting. As it now stands, the goals list spells out the various governmental facilities and services which are essential in the view of the commissioners. There is an emphasis on the creation and preservation of open spaces, on the need to protect agriculture, on the need to set residential density levels and to determine if possible how many people could eventually be served by the available governmental services and facilities.

The list notes the desire of most people to preserve the natural beauty, to promote and aid La Purisima Mission, to develop a balanced community and to "maintain a comprehensive program of Human Resources Development . . to serve the needs of all."

Furore in firing of marshal's captain

Termination of Capt. Robert Lopez, of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Judicial District marshal's office, has caused a furore in county circles.

The veteran Capt. Lopez, with 14 years of service, said he had talked about resigning with Marshal Patrick O'Brien last year "because of the many problems relating to the marshal's office." But he said he never submitted a written resignation and O'Brien "told me not to worry about anything."

O'Brien now has acted to accept a "resignation" which Lopez said he didn't formally offer. Lopez said he received notice from O'Brien while he was on sick leave.

The County Employees Assn., meanwhile, has assigned its counsel, Gerald Haws, to investigate the case to determine if it can legally intervene. Lopez is a member of the association.

The Lopez matter is the fourth of a series of personnel cases which have erupted in the marshal's office in recent years, and which gained attention of the employes' group.

Haws said he is investigating to see if a complaint can be made against O'Brien through the courts. He revealed that a judgment and injunction obtained by the employes' association in 1968 forbade O'Brien to "intimidate, restrain, coerce or discriminate against" employes in his office exercising their rights.

At a press conference Monday, Lopez revealed he received notice of termination while recuperating from an injury performed in line of duty.

He listed 16 specific incidents which he related were the outcome of "irrational behavior of the marshal" in the past eight months.

O'Brien, 69, has announced he will seek reelection to the post he has held since 1959. He has been in the office since 1954, and was renamed for a six-year term in 1966. He was not immediately available to respond to contentions of Lopez.

Daily Record

A CLINIC aimed at reducing air pollution due to car exhaust will be held for Lompoc automotive service personnel at the Lompoc High School, Automotive Shop on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The clinic will demonstrate how tune-ups help reduce unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions. Special emphasis will be made on the effects of worn spark plugs, engine adjustments and need for regularly scheduled maintenance in combatting pollution. Working from a specially equipped mobile training van, the clinic's conductor, Ken V. Friedman, regional service engineer for Champion Spark Plug Company, is able to demonstrate most conditions that cause trouble in automotive ignition systems. Heart of the unit is a multifuel, single cylinder engine equipped with a dynamometer. This unit can simulate almost any highway driving situation.

HARVEY Darrell Smithson, 23, of Vandenberg Air Force Base has been fined $190 and placed on two years probation for being in a place where narcotics were being used. Smithson pleaded guilty to an amended complaint in an appearance in Lompoc Justice Court. He was arrested on Nov. 19.

THE SCHOOL Board tonight will consider a proposal to join the California League of Federally Aided School Districts to improve the prospects of districts impacted by the proximity of federal bases. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building on North A Street.

LOMPOC High School freshman class will hold a dance Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Music will be provided by Gregory's Tree of Life. Admission will be $1, or 50 cents with student body card.

FIGURES ERR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —When the National Education Association ranked California 31st among the states in the amount it spends on each public school child, it caused an uproar in the state Capitol.

Gov. Ronald Reagan blasted the figures. His opponents asserted they showed how Reagan administration economics had hurt the schools.

The NEA Tuesday said its figures were in error and that California should have ranked 16th. It said the organization had overestimated the state school enrollment at around 4.7 million instead of 4.3 million and thus came up with a perpupil expenditure that was too low.

Chess awards program plans

Twelve Lompoc Valley youngsters will receive awards Thursday, during the Record's second annual awards ceremony for the second annual School Christmas Chess Tournament.

The program is set for 7 p.m. in the Public Library on East North Avenue.

The awardees are Jay Spowart, Tom White, Ross Perry, Shawn Linderman, Russ Reich, Jeff Fick, Greg Nauman, Terry Brocksmith, Debby Welsh, Chris Picard, David Keyes and David Bryant.

Miguelito School will receive an award for having the most entries in the all-school tournament.

All participants will receive a specially engraved certificate emblematic of the tournament.

Officials who will be on hand include Vaughn Proctor, chess editor and director of chess for the Record; James Flegge, president of Lompoc Valley Chess Foundation; Bob Wineinger, president of Lompoc Valley Chess Club; Bob Jacobs, vice president of the Chess Club; Paul Thompson, Don Hinderliter, Slim and Betty Armstrong.

Varsity and junior varsity chess players from Lompoc and Cabrillo High Schools will be introduced.

Three killed on Highway 101

Three persons including two teenage boys were killed yesterday when their car was hit broadside by a truck-trailer on Highway 101, six miles north of Buellton.

Dead are Glen Wight, 47, of Solvang; Michael Villapania, 14 of Santa Barbara; and Maynard Albert Rogers, 16 of Nipomo. All were pronounced dead at the scene shortly after noon.

The car, with Wight driving, was parked on the shoulder of the southbound lanes of 101 when it made a lett turn into the right side of a car driven by Leonor Morris, 28, of Los Angeles. After hitting the Morris car, the Wight vehicle continued across the southbound lanes of travel heading eastbound on Highway 154. At that point, according to the California Highway Patrol it was hit broadside by a large truck-trailer rig driven by Don Nelson, 35, of Boonville.

The Morris woman escaped injury. Nelson sustained only minor injuries.

General Plan controversy

Board of Supervisors chairman Curtis Tunnell said Monday he "didn't think the problems in Goleta Valley should dictate zoning in the entire county."

Tunnell made his statement while contending that a revised policy on County General Plan amendments — which has won praise from some county areas and criticism from others — be merely "filed indefinitely."

But he went along later on a proposal to defer discussion on the proposed revisions to Aug. 14, just prior to scheduled General Plan amendment hearings under new state law requirements.

Tunnell said letters from planning and other groups placed before the board Monday was "evidence of differences of opinion as to the General Plan."

"I feel Goleta Valley inspired the proposed new policy because of its problems, whereas other parts of the county do not feel that way." He indicated some county areas maintain the General Plan should be a generalized guide for planning, and present zoning should be paramount.

The proposed revisions — which drew the approval of the Carpinteria Valley Assn. and Citizens Planning Association of Santa Barbara County, among others, — would provide more muscle to the General Plan and allow amendments "only at intervals of 12 months or more."

The County Farm Bureau secretary Robert L. Hunt took the position the statement of revision should be modified to reflect an earlier view of the General Plan" reflecting generalized guidelines.

Montecito Protective and Improvement Assn. president George H. Allen wrote the board he felt it was "an inappropriate time to adopt any such policy," in view of pending General Plan amendment hearings prescribed under state law.

MARRIAGE DISSOLVED

LONDON (UPI)—London divorce court dissolved Henry Norman's 57-year marriage on the grounds it had "irretrievably broken down." Norman, 80, said he would marry again as soon as possible.

OVERBEARING PROGRESS

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Katherine Bowden gave birth to a daughter five years ago. Two years later she had twins. This week she bore triplets.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum	18 3/8	Oxy	12 3/8
Alcoa	45 1/4	Purex	19 1/4
American Can	34 3/8	RCA	38 3/4
American Air	40 3/4	Rapid American	17 1/2
APECO	12 3/8	Rapid Amer. WTS	5 7/8
AT&T	45 3/4	Dart	48 3/4
Anaconda	16 1/2	Safeway	36 5/8
Bethelehem	28 7/8	AMPCO-PITT	7 1/2
City Investing	20	Sears Roebuck	98 1/4
Cont. Oil	28 3/8	So Cal Edison	29 1/4
Chrysler	29 7/8	So. Pacific	45 1/8
Control Data	54	Sperry Rand	34 5/8
Dupont	151 1/4	Stand Oil of Calif	59 1/4
D.W.G. Corp	6 3/4	Stand Oil of N.J.	74 5/8
Eastman Kodak	97	Telex	13 1/2
Ford Motor	71 5/8	Texaco	34 3/4
General Dynamics	27 3/8	Textron	32
General Electric	61 5/8	Mires-Mirror	51 1/2
General Motors	81 3/4	Trans America	19 1/4
General Telephone	31 3/8	Travelers	34 1/4
Int. Harv	29 3/4	Union Oil	34 1/8
Imperial Corp	15 1/8	United Aircraft	35 7/8
International Paper	35 3/8	U. S. Steel	31 1/4
IT&T	61 7/8	Westinghouse	44
Johns-Manville	38 1/8	Woolworth	40 3/4
Lear Siegler	9 3/4		
Litton Indus	22 1/2		
Lockheed	12 1/4		
McDonnell Douglas	37 7/8		
Penn-Central	5		
Phillips Pet	28 3/4		

Dow Jones Averages

30 Ind.	894.72 n 2.10
20 Trans.	250.44 up 1.02
15 Util.	116.85 dn .45
Closing Vol.	17,570,000

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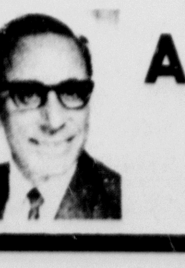
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

SIDE-BY-SIDE MODEL 81-1029
18.51 cu. ft. with a 219.8 pound freezer that has two regular and one adjustable shelves, 4 removable door racks, a frozen juice can dispenser, a glide-out and a stationary storage basket. The refrigerator interior is easy to arrange with 1 regular and 4 cantilever adjustable shelves, 17.6 qt. glide-out crisper and 7.05 lb. glide-out meat keeper. The door has 4 removable racks, 2 molded racks for 12 eggs, and a butter and cheese compartment.
HEIGHT 65 5/8'', Width 31 7/8'', Depth with handles, 30''
$388.00 W.T.

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BANKAMERICARD

WINTER FANTASY is the theme, snowmen the decor for the fourth annual formal ball of Club Arcturus. Pictured as they put finishing touches on snowmen decorations for the Feb. 19 event are from right, Mrs. Jay Linton, ball chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Al Ingram and Mrs. Simpson Forster. Bids to the social event are $10 per couple. Persons interested in receiving invations may contact any of the three.

Husband plays chef for sorority

Lasagne dinner is taste treat

Walter Schichner was main chef for the evening as he and his wife entertained at a lasagne dinner for Xi Omicron Tau Beta Sigma Phi. Minestrone soup and the lasagne were his specialties. Relishes, salads, spaghetti, Italian bread and wine were the contributions of members.

Lending the appropriate atmosphere of an Italian restaurant were tables covered with red and white checked linen centered with wine bottle candlestick holders. Travel posters added to the decor.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Don Gard, Bill Lombard, Jim Keener, Bert Mastriani, Miss Marjorie Browning and Nick Sampley.

A surprise fun entertainment was the "personal scavenger hunt," where guests were invited to find a list of articles from the things they were wearing or carrying. Finding the greatest number was the team captained by S. Buchanan.

Hostess for the chapter's January business meeting was Mrs. Richard Charest, 226 Poplar, Vandenberg AFB. Presiding was Mrs. Eugene Frankhouser. Mrs. Don Gard was introduced as a guest.

Rejoining the chapter was Mrs. Ramon Aberasturi, leaving the area soon on reassignment of her husband, is Mrs. Richard Lamperti. Taking over the office of corresponding secretary is Mrs. Austin Petry. Mrs. Ambrose Lesniak will serve as telephone chairman.

Discussed was the annual Valentine ball hosted by all local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi with the addition of two Santa Maria chapters. The event takes place Feb. 5 at the Elks Lodge. In addition to honoring their queen choice that night, Xi Omicron Taus will host a breakfast in her honor at conclusion of the ball.

Planned for March 18 in the home of Mrs. Howard Holt is a special potluck for members.

Program of the evening was "Understanding Art," by Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Edgecomb. In a member participation, each drew an abstract picture for identification by fellow members.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Keith Wright, 1005 East Lemon, with Mrs. James Robb as co-hostess. Presenting the program on "The Various Man" will be Mmes. Robb and Petry.

Jerry F. Allen III makes his arrival

SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry F. Allen, 103 Yucca, Vandenberg AFB, announce the birth of their son, Jerry Franklin Allen III, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. 17 at Vandenberg AFB Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyd of Smithfield, N.C., parents of the former Brenda Byrd. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edith Allen of Clayton, N.C., and the late Lester Allen.

Gem Club schedules Sunday field trip

A field trip to Jalama Beach Sunday, Jan. 30, will be the subject of discussion Wednesday night by Lompoc Gem and Mineral Club. Pioneer Park Recreation Center will be the locale of the 8 p.m. meeting.

Dear Abby

Diaper rash causes fiance friction

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion on a statement my boyfriend has made to me. Let me preface by saying that our relationship is very serious, and we are considering marriage.

We were discussing marriage and children, and I asked him if he would ever change a baby's diaper. He replied, "Absolutely not. Just the thought of it is revolting!"

Abby, I am not saying that this particular task would be shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if I were not feeling well, or happened to be away for a few hours, my husband would assume the job if necessary.

How do you feel about this?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: I think there should be some "changes" made before you have children. And for openers, one should be your fiance's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 33 years. My husband is 62 and I am 58.

Recently my husband lost his job because he had an affair with a young married woman who worked where he worked.

My question: Should I write and tell our son the truth about his father? Our son lives in another state but will be coming home soon, and I'm afraid somebody might tell him. This is a small town and you know how people talk, and I'd rather have him hear it from me than from a stranger.

Also, the young woman my husband had the affair with is still working there. Her husband is employed and I am not, and I am too old to start looking for a job. Do you think that's fair?

UNHAPPY AT 58

DEAR UNHAPPY: No. If your husband was fired because of the affair, the woman should have been fired also. Don't tell your son the reason for his father's dismissal. He may not hear about it. But if he does, tell him the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point: I've been a saleslady in the same store for 36 years, so you know I'm no kid. I've sold neckwear, blouses, costume jewelry and purses over the years.

My pet peeve is the "looker". When I notice a customer is interested in something, I approach her with a smile and in a pleasant tone of voice, I say, "May I help you, Madame?"

Nine times out of ten, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I suppose I should be used to it by now, but it still burns me up.

"Why do women do this?

"MISS B"

DEAR MISS B: Because while "Madame" is trying to make up her mind, the salesperson interrupts her silent "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate, and Madame becomes defensive. She's afraid she'll be talked into a sale she may later regret. A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to help you."

Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

DEAR ABBY: "Three Time Loser" said, "I gave him the best years of my life."

Well, if they were the best years of HER life, surely HE must have had something to do with making them so.

After being married 25 years, my husband left me. Altho I am unhappy without him, I'm thankful that HE gave me the best years of MY life. I only wish I could have given him the best years of HIS life.

This reads a little Pollyanna-ish, but I'm telling it like it is. Thanks for listening.

MARY

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOLDEN GATE GIRL: The man who is forever talking about what a great man he is with the ladies is usually doing what he does best. Talking.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Harter-Hildebrand wedding held

United Church is ceremony setting

On a two week honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Oregon are Mr. and Mrs. Max Richard Hildebrand. She is the former Janice Marie Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine Grondin of Riverside.

The couple was married Saturday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. in Valley of the Flowers United Church of Chirst. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Richard E. Harris.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a 16th Century gown of ivory peau de soie with triple puff sleeves, empire waist and low scooped neckline. Gold beading braid accented the sleeves and waist and formed a crown to hold her bouffant veil. Fashioning her cascade bouquet were amber, gold and yellow chrysanthemums.

Attending the couple as maid of honor and best man were Miss Elizabeth Schult and David Hope. Miss Schult wore a floor length empire gown of amber peau de soie and carried a nosegay of chrysanthemums.

The church social hall was setting for the luncheon reception hosted by the newlyweds. Serving was Mrs. Robert Owens.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Grondin wore a beige dress and coat ensemble and corsage of mums. The bridegroom's mother wore a green suit and coat and chrysanthemum corsage.

On their camper honeymoon trip the couple wore matching pink striped shirts, black leather vests and pants with boots. Enroute they will visit relatives.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in physics. He is employed at Vandenberg Air Force Base as a range safety officer.

The couple will live in Mission Hills where he has recently moved from 805 North F St. Both are active in service to the local Hot Line program.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hildebrand

—Bruce Fall Photo

Italian Fed. conducts installation

La Purisima Church was the setting Saturday night for installation ceremonies of the Italian Catholic Federation (ICF) Branch 159. Father John Fitzgerald, ICF chaplain, celebrated mass with Louis Poloni as lector. Choir music was provided by Lena Pasquini, Melva Riegel and Angela DeGregorio, with David DeGregorio as the guitar accompanist.

Installed by Joe Dal Bello of Santa Barbara, representing the district deputy were: Frank Signorelli, president; Louis Poloni, vice president; Venice Deattamanti, second vice president; Katie Thompson, financial secretary; Esther DeGregorio, treasurer; Mary Lou Simoni, secretary; Joe DeGregorio, orator; Henry Dettamanti, Lena Pasquini and John Cargassachi, trustees; Mary Pivato, sentinel; Etelvina Signorelli, pianist; Lena Pasquini, bolletino.

Guests included Giacamo Zilotto, Amadeo and Rita Zandona of Santa Barbara, Melva and Pete Riegel.

GRADUATED this month with an A.S. degree in vocational nursing from Allan Hancock College was Dorothy (Mrs. Kenneth) Dial, 501 South O Place. A member of Eta Omega Chi sorority, she expects to continue school to earn her B.A. degree in nursing.

—Bruce Fall photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Burrito feast is served to Xi Lambda members

A burrito feast was the social event for Xi Lambda Iota members and their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruckman, 1204 East Guava. Re-fried beans, chile verde, meat, cheese and a special hot sauce were the burrito ingredients prepared by Mrs. Hector (Dorris) Samaniego. An evening of bowling followed the dinner.

Welcomed to their home by Bill and Glenda Ruckman were the Messrs. and Mmes. Samaniego, Don Jarvis, Jerry Long, Vic Morgan, Ronald Williams, Bill Sumter, Capt. and Mrs. Peter Quist.

A recent salad supper was occasion to welcome a new member into the sorority chapter. Opening her home was Mrs. John Davison, 816 West Nectarine. Mrs. Clifford (Judy) Brown was the guest of honor and recipient of the exemplar degree of Beta Sigma Phi. Formerly a member of Alpha Alpha Rho chapter, she has been in Beta Sigma Phi four years. Conferring the degree was Mrs. Ruckman, Chapter president.

Following the ritual and a business session, refreshments were served. The special cake was decorated with yellow roses, the official sorority flower, and inscribed "Xi Lambda Iota Welcomes You."

Chapter members will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earle Simpson, 411 North A St.

Wine tasting party is fun event for Omega Pis

A potluck wine-tasting party was the recent social occasion for Omega Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Husbands were special guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coffin, 130 Alcor, Vandenberg Village.

Enjoying the wine and hors d' oeuvre were 12 couples.

Of particular interest to members at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. James Stuart was the program on travel. Presenting a film, "Golden Age of the Automobile," on loan from Lompoc Library, were Mrs. Lionel Holter and Miss Marjie Browning.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Stuart were Mrs. Tom Quinney and Mrs. Perry White. Welcomed as a new member by transfer was Mrs. Ron Medley, who was presented with the traditional yellow rose.

Mrs. Franziska Johnson was hostess for the preceding meeting with Mrs. Coffin as co-hostess. Voted was a donation to the Planned Parenthood Association of Santa Barbara Co. Giving the program on literature, Mrs. Coffin projected a personal thought, followed by an audience participation skit.

Guests of the evening included Mrs. Ron Medley, Mrs. Steven Fowler and Mrs. Bill Ruckman, chapter advisor.

Attending a district meeting in Santa Barbara, a fashion show luncheon, as representatives of Omega Pi were Mrs. Tom Quinney, Mrs. Margaret Miranda and Miss Marjie Browning.

Stork news

Announced by Lompoc Hospital are the births of:

Jan. 14

Jon Charles, 7 lbs., 8 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Richard Daubenspeck, 227 South E St.

Paul Jay, 6 lbs., 15 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Junior Harriman, 1213 East Walnut Ave.

Jan. 16

Carole Louise, 7 lbs., 6 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Morris, 824 North G. St.

Jan. 17

Yvonne, 6 lbs., 12 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martinez, 727½ North A St.

Jan. 18

Kathleen Suzanne, 4 lbs., 15½ oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norman Hoover, 1040 North Poppy.

Polly's pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To keep my three lots tidy there are lots of leaves, grass and garden trash that I must get rid of and I have tried using a cart, a wagon and a wheelbarrow. About two years ago, I bought a 5-by-7-foot tarpaulin for about $3 and ran plastic clothesline through the eyelets that were in it. Now the trash is put on the tarpaulin and pulled like a sled to my compost pile or wherever I want to dump it, then I go back for another load. This can be folded and stored anywhere in little space and is certainly easier on my 63-year-old back than anything else I have tried.—IDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I inherited about 100 pieces of costume jewelry from an old aunt who died at the age of 91. There are earrings, necklaces, buckles, pins and so on. My problem is how to clean it up, particularly the gold and silver necklaces and the pearls. Is there a product on the market for cleaning jewelry or would soda or ammonia work? Please help me.—CAROLINE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people with very dirty hands who wash their hands and leave dirty soap for the next person. It is very simple to teach children to rinse off the soap and I find they are often the worst offenders.—MISS A. S. R.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. T. who has the kitty odor in her rug should thoroughly wash the rug with foam rug shampoo, maybe five or 10 times, or, better still, send it to a professional cleaner. If odor persists after using vinegar, ammonia, deodorizers, etc., she might find, as we did, that ¼-pound of fresh coffee grounds put under the rug will clear the odor promptly. It is really, amazing. Wall-to-wall carpeting would present a problem for such a treatment but it is easy with loose rugs. —MRS. C. E. H.

Win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was mighty upset about playing in three no-trump when there was a cinch club slam.

He wanted to know why North hadn't gone to four no-trump over his bid of three. North, a top rubber bridge player, said there wasn't much difference between making five no-trump with 150 for aces and a club slam. Later North explained why he had given up the idea of a slam after his partner bid two and three no-trump. His remarks should be worthwhile:

"Yes. I did suspect that we could make a slam in clubs or diamonds but I know my partner too well to fall into the trap. South is one of those players who feels he can produce miracles in no-trump. His two no-trump call was poor. He should have bid two clubs. If we belonged in three no-trump we could still find our way there, but he was afraid I might play it instead of him.

"Once he responded two no-trump his rebid to three followed naturally. Who was I to take him out of no-trump?

"If I had bid four no-trump as my cards really warranted, we might have reached six clubs. I doubt it. He would have looked at his heart and spade kings and if he had bid a slam it would have been in no-trump. Playing at three no-trump he would only make five. As it was we did make game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A 2
♥ A 4
♦ A J 9 5 4
♣ A J 8 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 4 3
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ 8 7
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6
♥ K J 3
♦ Q 6
♣ K Q 10 6 3

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ J

Your birthday by Stella

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 — Born today, you are one who never makes a quick decision. No matter how short the time may be, you always think things over at least twice, making every effort to consider and reconsider the consequences of the various options open to you. There are times when such determined deliberation results in your making up your mind too late to do anything about it — but such times are rare and are, in general, made up for by the many, many times that your thoughtfulness has yielded an avoidance of error.

Conservative in your actions and in your thinking, you are not one to jump on any bandwagon simply for the sake of being "with it." Indeed, you would far prefer to be completely behind the times than to be in the vanguard at the expense of longstanding principles or standards. You look forward to the future and realize that change is both desirable and inevitable — but you would never support change simply for its own sake.

Somewhat inclined to let yourself go verbally, you often surprise those who judge you by your physical activity. For, instead of being slow to express your views, you are at no pains whatever to share them with others; instead of being careful not to say what might hurt another, you tend to forget how injurious words can be.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, January 26

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — It is not enough that you know about another's problems; do something about them. Offer to serve by giving the benefit of your experience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — You may feel that you need more breathing space than your present position allows. Take care, however, not to make irrevocable changes.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Seek professional counseling if you're in doubt as to another's ability to help you in your present difficulties. Don't be overly modest.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — When you find your thoughts turning toward spiritual areas, take advantage of the situation. You can cheer yourself and others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Apply yourself seriously to the work at hand. This is no time for you to be resting on your laurels or depending upon others to do your work for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Lend what support you can to another — financial if possible, most certainly spiritual. Be certain of your ability to help.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Perform whatever mental or physical exercise is necessary for you to meet the day's challenges successfully. The morning may be difficult.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Seek the deeper meaning inherent in today's activities. New friends are valuable today for they present new ideas on old subjects.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Though you may be undecided as to the direction you should take at this time, you can rest assured of a good future. Be sensible first of all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The wise Scorpio will channel belligerent feelings toward constructive enterprises. If you continue to carry all on your shoulders, you'll be the loser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Continue in your quest and you will eventually be rewarded. Now is the time to keep your most-cherished goals before your mind's eye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The performance of duty may be the farthest thing from your mind this morning — but if you are wise you will fulfill your end of a bargain.

ZODY By MARV MYERS

"'Keep important appointments today.' That's silly . . . what other kind do I have?"

SAVE THAT SHIRT

Blouses or shirts that have torn and are about to be disposed of can be salvaged. You can cut down these shirts to be used as dickeys under sweaters or zip front jackets.

BERETS ARE BIG

Berets in multicolor quilt, big and floppy, are fashion top-offs to a classic tailored suit.

CREATIVE CANVAS

Canvas pants are perfect for those who like to add their own creative touch to their clothes. Canvas is durable and designs or pictures can be painted on to suit your fancy.

DOUBLE LINKS

Adjustable linked metal chains can double as belts or necklaces. Just take off the excess when you use it for your neck and add a link or two for your waist.

REMEMBER YOUR LIPS

Don't forget an extra supply of lip gloss when you're planning a ski trip or staying in cold weather for a long time.

JEANS MAKE IT

Jeans, which are becoming accepted dress for almost anywhere, now come in pretty shades of pink and blue with matching jackets.

CHECK THIS

Get checked in this season. Checked suits, short dresses and gingham jumpers are brightening up the winter. Blazer jackets are worn over wide trouser pants in brown and white or black and white checks with a solid brown knit vest or a bolder check vest. And try the checked accessories for an added touch. There are checked shoulder bags, checked scarves and even checked boots.

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Starts Wednesday at Noon
We'll be closed tonight and tomorrow till noon.
After 12 p.m., shop for fabulous buys like these.

—FOR MEN—
Jeans and Dress Pants — Orig. 7.98-15.00 — 3.99
Leather Trim Jacket — One only. Orig. 19.98 — 5.00
SUITS — 34.88
SPORTCOATS — 24.88
SPORT COAT — One size, 38R. 1 only — Orig. 47.95 — 5.00
Neckties — Orig. 3.50 — 1.00

—FOR CHILDREN—
Dresses, Blouses, Petti Pants — 1.00
Girls' Pants — Orig. 5.00 — 2.00
Warm Sleepwear — Gowns, PJs, Culottes — 2.22
Infant Sleepers — Orig. 3.29 — 2.00
Crib w-Mattress — 1 Only. Orig. 40.00 — 19.88
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WHEELIE TRIKES — 3.99
Boys' Warm Jackets — Orig. 16.98 — 10.99
Sport Shirts — Orig. 2.98 — 3 FOR $5
Boys' Dress Suits — Original 10.98 - 15.98 — 8.88-11.88

ELECTRIC SCISSORS — Orig. 9.99 — 2.00
PLAID ACRYLIC FABRIC — Orig. 3.98 — 2.88 YD.
DECORATOR PILLOWS — 3 only — Orig. 3.50 — 1.00
KING SIZE FITTED SHEETS — Colors — Orig. 9.99 — 4.00
POLYESTER BEDPILLOWS — Standard size — SPECIAL BUY — 3.66
SPECIAL BUY BROADLOOM RUGS — 22.00 (6x9) 42.00 (9x12)
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QUILTED BEDSPREADS — Twin, Queen Size — 4 only — Orig. 7.44-12.77 — 5.00

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Polyester Pants — Orig. 10.00 — 3.50
Skirts, Blouses, Knit Tops, Shirts — 1.00
Velour Tops — Orig. 11.00 — 6.00
Blouses — Orig. 5.00-7.00 — 3.00
Maternity Wear — Pantsuits, Dresses, Skirts, Tops, Pants — Original 6.00-15.00 — 3.88-9.88
Coats — Original 21.00-56.00 — 15.88-32.88
Jackets — Original 17.00-30.00 — 12.88-24.88
Drastic Reductions Better DRESSES — 2.00
Pant Suits DRESSES — 6.88-34.88
Nylon Slips — Black, orig. 4.00 — 1.00
Long Nylon Gowns — Orig. 7.00 — 4.00
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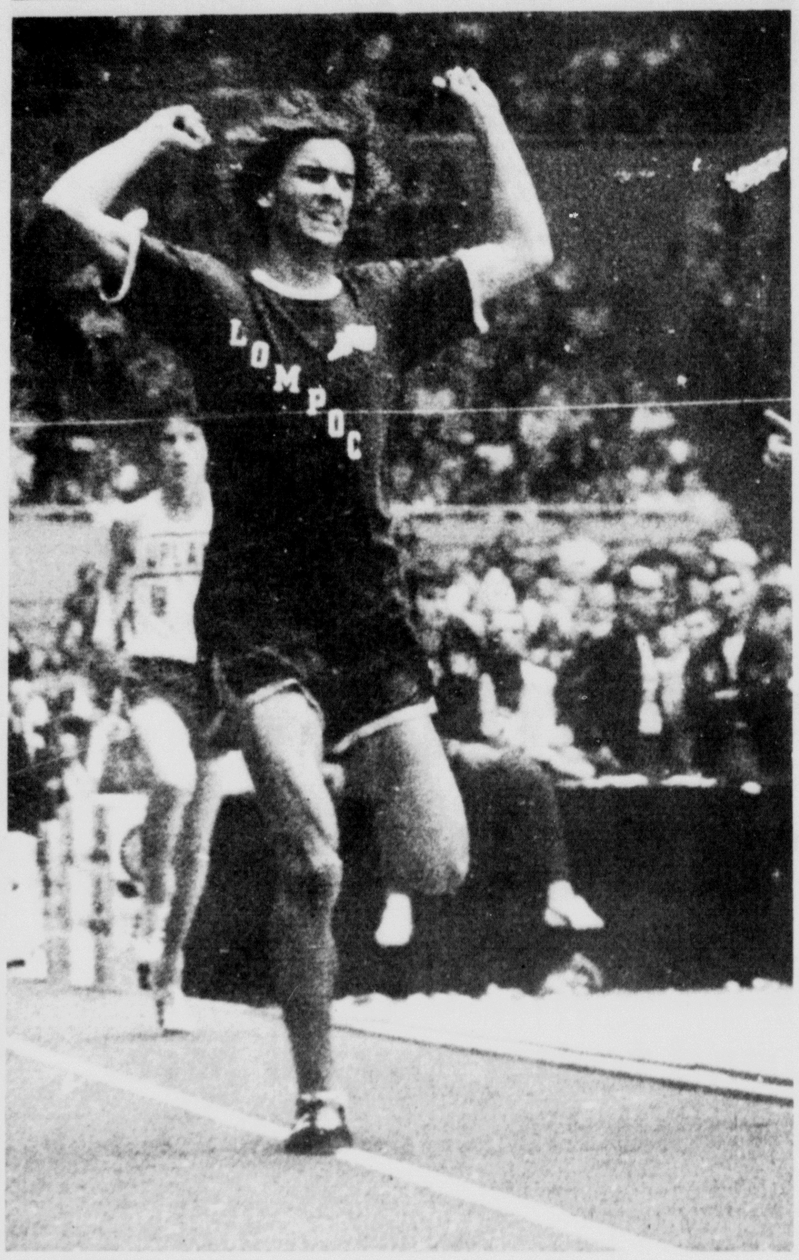
LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor



TERRY WILLIAMS hits tape all alone in 2-mile run Saturday night at Sports Arena.

BOBBY TURNER, second from left, surprised the field by winning the 60 yard dash at the Sunkist meet Saturday night. Winning time was 6.1 for the ex-Cal Poly SLO runner.
Photos by Scott Ostler

Inside Corner

Spike circus

Scott Ostler

By Scott Ostler

It was a track nut's paradise. The LA Sports Arena was jammed with 14,000 plus fans for Saturday night's Sunkist Invitational Track Meet.

Don't be mislead by the sponsor — the meet was no lemon. There was no shortage of top track and field performers.

Randy Matson, Al Feuerbach, Bob Beamon, James McAlister, Reynaldo Brown, Pat Matzdorf, George Young ... the list was endless.

It was obvious, however, who the fans wanted to see. When Jim Ryun and Kip Keino were introduced at the start of the mile run, the house came alive. And for the next four minutes or so, the place was bedlam.

Ryun, of course, held of Keino for a half-second win, and the crowd loved it. Some athletes have an electric effect on a crowd. Ryun is one of those athletes. Though his time was well off any world or meet record, the crowd cheered the Santa Barbara resident every inch of the way.

Terry Williams bugged out the eyes of college track scouts with his blistering win in the high school seeded two mile. Though far from a track unknown, the Lompoc High junior surprised his rivals, the crowd, and probably himself with a speedy kick that left classy distance men like Jose Amaya and Marc Genet far behind. The big-meet pressure evidently didn't get to Williams.

An indoor track meet is like a 10 ring circus. Claustrophobia victims are warned to stay away. Jam packed into the middle of a tiny nine laps-to-the-mile banked track are areas for the long jump, high jump, pole vault, sprints, hurdles, pole vault and shot put. It's a tough chore to follow all the action at once.

The shot put ring was immediately adjacent to the first turn in the track. During the high school meet one putter, who couldn't have weighed a pound over 420, miscalculated his release and flipped the orange colored 16-pound steel ball slightly off course onto the running track near a group of startled officials. After witnessing this near disaster, I couldn't help but flinch every time out of the corner of my eye a meet official would chuck a Sunkist orange from one of many bins far into the eager crowd.

The big meet began with the mile walk, won appropriately enough by Larry Walker, and ended three hours later with Reynaldo Brown's miss at 7-4¾ in the high jump.

Track fans went away from the Sports Arena as satisfied as heavy eaters after Thanksgiving dinner.

●

A belated happy birthday to the game of basketball. Al from the YMCA called Thursday to remind me of the special occasion, as the cage sport became an octogenarian.

It is James Naismith's gift to the world. As a student he responded to an assignment to invent a game that would be "interesting, easy to learn, and easy to play in the winter and by artificial light."

The YMCA kicked the sport off, and it gained immediate popularity. It took several years to give the sport a name, however. A guy by the name of Frank Mahan is credited with coming up with the highly original tag "basketball."

Braves battle Eagles; Conqs fight for life

The Lompoc Braves hope to continue their climb up the Northern League basketball standings ladder tonight when they travel to Arroyo Grande to meet the Eagles.

Meanwhile the Cabrillo Conquistadores will be looking hard for their first league win as they host the strong Righetti Warriors.

Both games tip off at 8 p.m.

The Braves snapped a four game losing streak at Cabrillo's expense (68-59) Friday night to move out of co-tenancy of the league's cellar. A win over Righetti would boost the Braves to within one game of the current league co-leaders. Righetti is tied with Santa Maria, both now 3-0.

The Warriors, coming off a narrow 51-48 victory over San Luis Obispo, boast an impressive 14-3 overall mark. Guard Dennis Black and Center Scott Strate are sharing the team's league scoring chores, averaging 11 and 12.3 points per game, respectively.

The accurate shooting Black averaged 18 in non-league competition.

The Braves hope to offset the Warriors' balanced scoring with a diversified attack of their own. Mike Bratz, Russ Bolinger and Dallas Riley each averaged in double figures before the start of league play. Bolinger is the team's point leader through the first three league contests, netting 15, 21 and 11. Bratz and Riley each suffered one sub par point night to drop their averages, but will be counted upon for scoring punch tonight.

Until the second game of league, against Santa Maria, Mike Bratz had scored in double figures in all 15 of Lompoc's games. Bolinger has hit doubles 15 times in 17 tries.

The Braves usually strong rebounding will play an important part in the battle tonight. Righetti's biggest man is Strate, no larger than the 6-3 Bolinger.

Cabrillo will be seeking relief from a scoring drought that has seen them drop five straight and eight of their last nine, after starting the season with a 6-1 record. During the disastrous stretch the Conqs have scored an average of 52 points per game to 58 for their opponents.

The Hillmen couldn't pick a better team to stop a losing streak. The Arroyo Grandeans own the league's worst overall record, 6-10, and are 1-2 in loop play. The Eagles emphasize defense simply because they don't have much of an offense. Forward Neil Steil led the team in non-league scoring with 11.5 per game, and is at about the same clip in league. Grant Gibson, the other forward, has 20 points in three games. Of course that's a pretty good scoring pace when you realize the Eagles have poured in 106 points in their three outings.

Big Mike Kluge gave Conq fans some encouragement when he hit for 26 against Lompoc to break out of a mild point slump.

His scoring touch will be needed tonight, along with help from Cecil Gordon and Kevin Drake at forwards, and Jim Moreton and Dennis Johnson at the guard sports.

Hancock vs. Taft tonite

After picking up a full game lead in the Central Conference basketball chase with Friday's 72-65 win over host Merced College, the Hancock College Bulldogs host the Taft Cougars tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Hancock Sports Pavilion.

The game with the Cougars is a non-conference affair since Taft was recently admitted to membership in the Central Conference but not in the team championship situation.

The Bulldogs (15-5) will be seeking their seventh straight victory against the Cougars. Taft has already been defeated twice by Central Conference cage teams from Cuesta, Porterville and West Hills.

While the Bulldogs were handing Merced its third straight setback in as many tries against Central opposition, Reedley's Tigers aided the Bulldogs' title chase with an 81-77 win over Porterville. Porterville, now 2-1 along with Reedley and West Hills, moves into the Hancock Pavilion Friday to face the Bulldogs for the first time this year.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Hancock	3-0	15-5
Reedley	2-1	13-7
Porterville	2-1	14-7
West Hills	2-1	15-9
Merced	0-3	9-13
Cuesta	0-3	5-13

Games today:
Taft at Hancock, 7:30 p.m.

Games Friday:
Porterville at Hancock
Merced at Cuesta
Reedley at West Hills

Bulls snap Warrior streak

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chet Walker scored 29 points Monday night in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 110-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors, ending an 11-game Warrior winning streak.

It was the only NBA game scheduled.

The Warriors jumped off to a 14-6 lead and managed to hold onto a 28-25 first-quarter lead before the Bulls took charge.

Jerry Sloan, who had his free throw string broken at 20 straight, connected on 22 points, while Bob Weiss added 19 and Norm Van Lier netted 14.

Bob Love, the high scoring Chicago forward, was still suffering from a sore foot and managed only 12 points.

Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins led the Warrior offensive efforts. Mullins scored 43 points, 23 in the first half, while Thurmond, blocking shot after shot, hit 19 points.

Phil Olsen's price soars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The price has gone up for defensive tackle Phil Olsen, the All-America from Utah State who started in the last eight games of the 1971 season for the Los Angeles Rams.

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday ordered the Rams to give the New England Patriots a third round draft choice as further compensation for Merlin Olsen's younger brother.

Valley girls track tryouts

The Lompoc Valley Girls AAU Track Club will be holding daily tryouts beginning Monday and continuing through January 28. They will be held daily at 4 p.m. at the Lompoc Junior High track.

Girls eight and older and physically fit are eligible to try out. The club provides over 170 days of athletic activity each year, including track and cross country season.

The club's 1972 budget of just over $6,000 is defrayed through fund raising activities and an annual membership fee of $60.

Free boating classes soon

Free boating classes will be held in Lompoc starting Thursday. The classes will be conducted by the Costa de Oro Power Squadron in the parrish hall at Queen of Angeles Church in Mission Hills, 3495 Rucker Road at 7 p.m.

The course material has been completely revised and updated to make it more palatable to the average boatman.

The course will be about 12 weeks in length and subject matter will include handling of boats in adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, use of compass and charts, boat equipment, and boat trailering.

Students completing the course will be awarded a certificate.

The United States Power Squadron's boating courses were taken by over two million people nationally last year.

Lakers welcome Suns to LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Losers of four of their last six starts—including two in a row—the Los Angeles Lakers take on the Phoenix Suns tonight in the first of three home games.

The Lakers, who lost 116-102 at Phoenix Saturday night, host Houston Friday night and Portland Sunday night.

"I knew there would be a letdown of sorts following the end of the win streak," said coach Bill Sharman, whose club set a National Basketball Association record of 33 wins in a row.

"Now it is my job to get the team out of it."

The Lakers are 0-2 since the All-Star break, bowing 104-101 to the New York Knicks at home last Friday night.

Cougars outbattle Ducks

United Press International

It was a tough night for the Oregon Ducks basketball team—their basket and their score were too low.

Prior to the start of the Pacific Eight contest at Pullman Monday, Oregon complained the basket was too low. A measurement proved they were correct by a half inch.

The basket wasn't changed, but the Ducks were given an additional 25 minutes to adjust to the new height. They didn't do it as Washington State won its first Pac-8 victory 73 - 56 in a wild one that produced five technical fouls and four ejections. In between the arguments and the fisticuffs, Rick Rawlings had 23 points and 14 rebounds for the winners.

In more conference action, Steve Hawes of Washington had 22 to lead the Huskies to the 86-73 win over Oregon State. Steve Ericksen had 23 for the Beavers but Freddie Boyd managed only 11 to drop out of the conference scoring lead.

Washington is 12-3 for the season and 3-1 in the conference, but still trails coleaders UCLA and USC, ranked 1 and 7 in the nation this week by the UPI Board of Coaches. PCAA leader Long Beach State is at number 4 to give the coast three of the top 10 and make the Southern California area the nation's college cage hotbed.

California, which bombed out at San Jose State last Saturday, gained some revenge on the Peninsula with an 89-79 win over cold Santa Clara. Forward John Coughran and coach Ansley Truitt had 20 apiece to offset 28 by big Mike Stewart of the Broncos.

Portland State's Stoudamire brothers combined for 71 in a 115-100 win over Boise State. Willie S. had 45 and brother Charlie scored 26 and grabbed 18 rebounds.

PETTY TAKES LEAD

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty has taken the lead in Nascar's Grand National point standings after his convincing win Sunday in the Winston Western 500 at Riverside, Calif. Petty is first with 286.25 points while Bobby Allison is second with 284.25 points.

Kareem Jabbar by any other name would still net 30 points a game

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A rose by any other name, quoth Shakespeare, smells as sweet. It seems to be that way for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, though it was hardly that way for Muhammad Ali.

Eoth Abdul-Jabbar and Ali changed their names after they had reached athletic heights. Abdul-Jabbar, formerly known as Lewis Ferdinand Alcindor Jr., switched patronymics last summer. Since then, newspapers, broadcasters, opposing players and fans have generally adopted the change.

It was hardly that way when Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. told the world that he had become, right before their very eyes, Muhammad Ali.

"I think," said Abdul-Jabbar, "that Clay's transition was harder because he was so much more controversial, what with his stand on the war."

Ali changed his name at the same time, in 1967, that he announced he was a Black Muslim. This was scary for the Establishment press. The Muslims appeared an awesome dark threat to conventional ways of life. (The threat has since diminished a great deal, with the growth of the Black Panthers.) So cynicism and a kind of fear kept many from calling Ali Ali.

Not everyone was pleased or noncommittal about Abdul-Jabbar's change, either. In fact, Abdul-Jabbar's father said, "Well, I didn't want him to change the name. But he is mature and intelligent. It wasn't a rash decision. And he had become a devout Muslim. He was a devout Catholic when he was younger. But I still call him Lewis. It's hard to change after some 20 years."

Both Ali and Abdul-Jabbar said that they were shucking their original appellations because they were "slave-given names." Both wanted a return to their African extractions. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (which translates from the Arabic as "generous" and "servant of Allah" and "powerful") emphasizes, however, that he is a member of the Islamic faith, and is not part of the American "Black Muslim" movement.

Ali and Abdul-Jabbar have probably made the greatest impression on the public with their change of names. Yet they are among scores and scores of athletes, entertainers, authors and political leaders who have changed their names. The reasons are many-fold—for easier headline purposes, for more enticing marquee lettering, to avoid religious prejudice, to get a boxing license when underage, to stay one step ahead of the cops.

Some baseball players include: Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillicudy), Billy Martin (Alfred Manuel Pesano), Al Simmons (Szymanski) Cass Michaels (Kwietniewski) Eddie Lopat (Lopatynski), Johnny Pesky (Paveskovich), Max Carey (Maximilian Carnarius), Pete Gray (Wyshner), Andy Carey (Nordstrom).

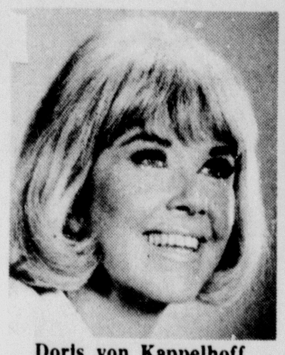
Some champion boxers includes: Jack Sharkey (Zukauskas), Joe Louis (Joe Louis Barrow), Battling Levinsky (Barney Lebrowitz), Rocky Marciano (Rocco Marchegiano), Joey Maxim (Berardjnelli), Tony Zale (Zaleski), Rocky Graziano (Barbella), Sugar Ray Robinson (Walker Smith), Battling Siki (Louis Phal), Jersey Joe Walcott (Arnold Cream), Barney Ross (Rosofsky), Benny Leonard (Leiner), Beau Jack (Sidney Walker), Willie Pep (Papaleo).

World leaders: David Ben-Gurion (Green), Tito (Josip Brozovich), Stalin (Dzhugashvili), Trotsky (Bronstein), Lenin (Ulyanov), Buddha (Prince Siddhartha), Haile Selassie (Ras Tafari Makonnen).

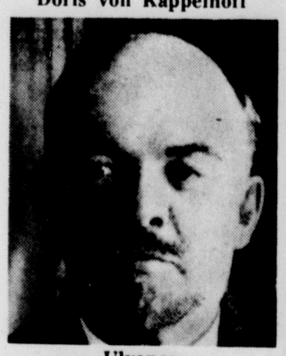
Entertainers: Jack Benny (Benjamin Kubelsky), George Burns (Nathan Birnbaum), Tony Curtis (Bernard Schwartz), Doris Day (von Kappelhoff), Kirk Douglas (Issur Danielovitch), John Wayne (Marion Michael Morrison), Ringo Starr (Richard Starkey), Fred Astaire (Austerlitz), Cyd Charisse (Tula Finklea, Roy Rogers (Leonard Slye), Richard Burton (Jenkins), Boris Karloff (Pratt), W. C. Fields (Dukenfield), Judy Garland (Frances Gumm), Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jean Mortenson).

Authors: Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens), Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson), O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), Irving Stone (Tennenbaum). And going to extremes, Mary Ann Evans changes sexes, to George Eliot.

And so we see that a Rose by any other name will sound as Pete.

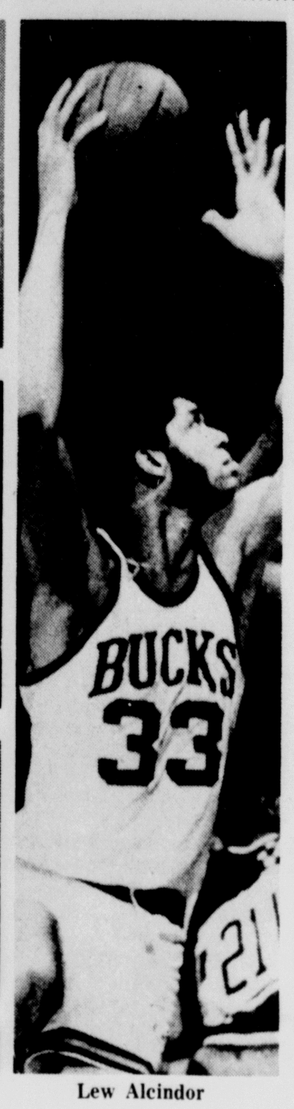


Doris von Kappelhoff



Ulyanov

Joseph Barrow



Lew Alcindor

Barber shaves Archer on 21st playoff hole

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Miller Barber and George Archer differed in their opinions on the types of playoff used when Golf Matches are tied at the end of regulation play so they played both kinds and Barber beat Archer at the one Archer said he preferred.

It started off as a common 18-hole playoff after Barber and Archer tied at the end of 72 holes in the Dean Martin Tucson Open, but it ended up as a history-making event as Barber rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 21st hole of the playoff.

Midway through the first nine holes of the playoff it looked as though Barber might run off with it as Archer, usually a deadly putter, seemed to lose the touch.

At the end of 10 holes Barber was three strokes ahead. Archer could only gain one stroke back when Barber double bogeyed the par three 12th hole.

However on the 16th and 17th holes, Archer hit two birdies and all of a sudden it was all even going to the 18th hole. Both golfers parred the 18th and for the first time ever had to go back to the 15th hole for a sudden death playoff after an 18-hole playoff.

Both Barber and Archer parred the first two holes of sudden death and then Barber sank his birdie putt on the 17th to win the $30,000 first prize. Archer took home $17,100 for his second-place finish.

Debbie Meyer retires

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Debbie Meyer, who reached a peak in her young swimming career in 1968 when she won three Olympic gold medals, can't force herself to make another try in the 1972 games.

The 19-year-old Miss Meyer announced her retirement from competition Monday because "I couldn't get myself back up again."

The only swimmer in history to win three individual gold medals in a single Olympics, she had been a leading candidate for a berth on the U.S. team for the summer competition in Munich, Germany.

"It's getting to be a chore," she said, "and that's what I don't want."

Last September, Miss Meyer abandoned talk of retirement and said she would become "a robot again" for the 1972 Olympics.

"I told myself I'm going to get in there and do it," she said Monday. "I had a couple of really good workouts two weeks before Christmas."

She said she usually has a few bad days after a layoff, but after the holidays "I had three weeks of bad days."

Her retirement ended a short but sparkling career. At the age of 16, she became the youngest person ever to win the Sullivan Award, given annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete.

In the 1968 Mexico City games, she won gold medals in the 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle events and was named woman athlete of the year by Russia's Pravda newspaper. She has broken world freestyle swimming records 19 times.

"Swimming has been a tremendous and exciting experience for me," she said in announcing her retirement. "If I had it to do again, I'd do it all over."

Rod and Gun

Steelhead hot

By M. C. Cockshott

OCEAN FISHING

The anticipated white sea bass run has not yet reached this area. In fact the catch eased up, and an unpredicted school of barracuda showed up in southern waters. We do not, however, expect this to happen here, the water being several degrees colder.

Rock fishing out of Port San Luis is holding up, with limits of good eating fish being brought in.

We have received notice that the "Pico" is going out daily. The new owner, Ray Ostrander, informs us that he goes out even with one passenger. The reservations and information can be had from Pete's Tackle Shop in Avila.

Bill Lovern from the Oceano "clamming headquarters" has just called to say that steelhead have been seen jumping off Arroyo Creek. One was taken yesterday, and another large one lost this morning, fishing the surf with lures. Bill also reports that steelhead fishermen are getting very big barred perch on their steelhead lures, with one near four pounds landed. The sand bar is still in place, and so far no steelhead have been able to get in to the lagoon. A few have been seen off Santa Rosa Creek, where the sand bar is down, and the fish can get up to spawn. But the creek is in pretty poor shape to support steelhead as yet. It will take a heavy rain in the back country to put all the steelhead streams into shape.

For those who do not mind roughing it, there is a boat running from Ventura to Santa Rosa and San Miguel Islands, leaving Ventura at 2 a.m. From the same port other rock fishing boats are going out at more respectable hours. For more information, call the Ventura Marina 805-642-1323.

FRESHWATER FISHING

Probably the best trout fishing is being had at Cachuma and Casitas lakes, which are receiving weekly plantings. Piru Lake reports excellent trout fishing.

Nearer home, Nacimiento has been yielding black bass. Other fishing is very slow. Further south, Margarita lake good on bass with some crappie and catfish being caught, but not too many anglers out. Lopez Lake received another plant a week ago and fishing has been fair to good, especially for the boat angler. Here one has to search for the fish. One of the more popular spots for the bank fisherman is under the bridge access. It can be reached by parking near the swimming beach and taking a long walk alongside the entrance road. It's a rugged road, too much for our aging bones. We set out to walk it, and then remembered we had to walk back, so Earl Pew and ourself had to be satisfied with the more accessible but windy Cotton wood area. Here again the fish are scattered, one angler and his limit in short order, others, us included, never had a strike.

Some Local anglers returned from a spell at the Salton Sea reporting fishing very poor. The corvina are deep and not hitting very hard. They found the best fishing in the new Lake Cahuilla near Thermal. They spent some time here, and found the lake easily fished with trout up to fourteen inches.

HUNTING

January 30 sees the closure of quail in the balance of the state. Also chukars, tree squirrels and rabbits.

We reprint a very interesting part of an article on migration and hibernation from the Oregon State Commission Bulletin.

The first part deals with migration as applies to Oregon and goes on to say, that one of natures fascinating ways of protecting her brood in winter months is hibernation. There are many theories with regard to this but suffice to say, some animals go into deep sleep when the climate gets to a point where it is uncomfortable. If this happens in summer, it is called aestivation. Whether winter or summer it involves a long period of torpor accompanied by a slow down of body functions.

Bears do not hibernate. They may crawl into a hole and sleep for several weeks at a time, but the heart beat, respiration, and temperature remain much the same as when awake. Such is the case with some bats, and chipmunks, skunks, racoons and badgers to name a few.

Some small creatures remain fairly active during the winter months, such as beavers and muskrats who spend most of the time in a comfortable home. They eat the roots and sticks they have collected during the summer months.

In hibernation animals may have a body temperature that approaches that of their surroundings. If it drops below freezing, they may awake or just freeze to death. The breathing rate of a hibernating animal may drop to one breath per 4 to 6 minutes, and heart beat will slow to between 1-20 and 1-40 of the normal rate. Response to outside stimuli is minimal or non existent.

UPI top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses: (Records as of Jan. 23) —eighth week—

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35) (14-0)	350
2. Marquette (14-0)	294
3. Louisville (12-1)	205
4. Long Beach St. (15-1)	190
5. North Carolina (12-2)	180
6. Ohio State (11-2)	166
7. Southern Cal (11-2)	123
8. South Carolina (10-3)	77
9. Penn (10-2)	76
10. Florida St. (16-2)	54
11. Virginia (12-1)	45
12. S.W. Louisiana (12-1)	37
13. Brigham Young (12-2)	34
14. Minnesota (10-3)	13
15. Missouri (13-2)	11
16. Maryland (11-2)	10
17. Princeton (10-3)	9
18. Marshall (14-2)	7
19. (Tie) Hawaii (15-1)	5
(Tie) Fordham (10-4)	5

NBA standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	16	.680	...
New York	28	20	.583	5
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	13
Buffalo	13	32	.289	18½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	26	.458	...
Atlanta	18	31	.367	4½
Cincinnati	15	33	.313	7
Cleveland	15	33	.313	7

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	39	11	.780	...
Chicago	35	14	.714	3½
Phoenix	30	21	.588	9½
Detroit	18	31	.367	20½

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	7	.854	...
Golden State	29	20	.592	12½
Seattle	29	21	.580	13
Houston	18	32	.360	24
Portland	12	40	.231	31

College scores

United Press International

Fordham 81 Army 71
Georgia 79 Auburn 72
Baruch 92 Brklyn Poly 89
C.W. Post 83 So. Conn. St. 67
Jacksonvl 107 Stetson 82
Gettysbg 82 Frnkln&Mrshll 65
Fairmont St. 74 W.Va. St. 69
Kentucky 106 Vanderbilt 80
Louisvl 95 No. Tex. St. 72
Marquette 71 Notre Dame 62
E. Tenn. St. 57 Murray St. 53
No. Ill. 93 Cent. Mich. 64
West Tex. St. 84 LIU 69
Tenn. St. 85 Oglethorpe 68
Crsn. Newman 84 Mars Hill 76
Livingston 115 Shaw 106
Campbell 100 Methodist 76
Newberry 84 Wofford 73
Erskine 74 Bapt. Coll. 64
Belmont Abbey 92 Elon 65
St. Michael's 84 Vermont 78
Am. Intl 85 Worcstr Tech 59
Assumption 83 Colby 79
Ark. St. 95 Ab. Chris. 72
Quincy 79 Benedictine 59
No Dak. 73 Eau Claire St. 70
Tenn Tech 94 Austin Peay 77
Mrhed St. 64 Mid. Tenn. 63
Ky. Wslyn 74 Phila. Tex. 67
Oklnd City 68 Pikevl 67
Ariz. St. 96 Los Ang. St. 89
Wichita St. 90 Cleve. St. 77
Wyoming 76 Creighton 65
Rider 91 Lehigh 84
Duquesne 65 Xavier (O) 57
Wheeling 93 Shepherd 82
Centenary 85 Sou. Miss. 74
LSU 84 Florida 73
Oklahoma 82 Okla. St. 68
Kansas 74 Iowa St. 71
McMurry 87 Tarleton 84
East Tex. 74 How. Payne 71
Texas Sou. 94 Prairie View 88
Eastern Ky. 96 Western Ky. 78
Calif. 89 Santa Clara 79
Washington 86 Oregon St. 73
Washington St. 73 Oregon 56
Portland St. 115 Boise St. 100

Crum's Cards in high gear

United Press International

While Marquette's Al McGuire still seems to have trouble communicating, Louisville's Denny Crum is making his message very clear.

McGuire, whose team is unbeaten this season, openly berated his players last weekend for what he called "a selfish attitude." McGuire said his players were not playing as a team and had lost "the family relationship," which had marked the club.

His words failed to shake the Warriors, who managed to stretch their unbeaten string to 15 games Monday night by beating Notre Dame, 71-62, but who again failed to play cohesively.

Marquette trailed Notre Dame, in one of its worst seasons, by as many as nine points through most of the first half before rallying to take a 31-29 halftime lead. The Warriors, with 6-foot-11 Jim Chones leading the way, outscored the Fighting Irish, 6-0, in the first minute and a half of the second half and then the teams played evenly the rest of the way.

Chones led the second-ranked Warriors with 24 points while Gary Novak had 25 to lead Notre Dame, now 3-9.

Crum, Louisville's bright young coach, has the Cardinals running like a smooth machine. Louisville, ranked fifth, posted its 13th victory in 14 starts as Ron Thomas scored 17 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in a 95-72 rout of North Texas State.

No other ranked major colleges were in action Monday night but Eau Claire, the No. 1 ranked small college team, saw its unbeaten season ended by North Dakota. A pair of free throws by Craig Skarperud gave North Dakota a 73-70 victory and ended the Blugolds' winning streak at 13 games.

Elsewhere, Ken Charles scored 20 points and Bart Woytowich added 19 as Fordham beat Army, 81-71, and ended the Cadets' four-game winning streak and Rick Rawlings scored 23 points as Washington State beat Oregon, 73-56. Steve Davidson's 21 points and 15 rebounds helped West Texas State rout Long Island University, 84-69, and Eastern Kentucky, with Charlie Mitchell hitting 26 points, whipped Western Kentucky, 96-78.

Bud Stallworth's 24 points led Kansas to a 74-71 victory over Iowa State and Arizona State, behind Paul Stovall's 25 points, trimmed Los Angeles State, 96-89. Bill Newton hit 23 points as Louisiana State beat Florida, 84-73, and Bill Duwe, with 25 points, helped California beat Santa Clara, 89-79. Steve Hawes' 22 points lifted Washington to an 86-73 victory over Oregon State and Kentucky, with Jim Andrews contributing 34 points, crushed Vanderbilt, 106-80.

In other action, Duquesne topped Xavier (Ohio), 65-57, Oklahoma ripped Oklahoma State, 82-68, New Mexico State trounced Texas-Arlington, 96-68, and Wyoming beat Creighton, 76-65.

Adamant Avery

TOKYO (UPI)—Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), vowed today to keep professional Athletes from competing in the Olympic Games, including the XI Winter Olympics which open in Saporro next week.

"We will admit those interested in sports for sports sake and exclude those interested in sports for financial reasons," Brudage told the Japanese National Press Club. "It's as simple as that."

Anxious Andy

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Andy Messersmith, a 20-game winner for the California Angels last season, said Monday he has not demanded to be traded but it wouldn't surprise him if he was.

"I can't believe Mr. (Harry) Dalton will stay pat," he said. "I can't believe he'll go into the season without trading for a hitter—and it would seem likely he'd trade either Clyde Wright or myself."

Messersmith, 26, was on record at the end of last season as wanting to be traded if Dick Walsh remained as the club's general manager.

Walsh was fired, and Dalton hired away from the American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

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In saying "Hello" today I have a small suggestion to make — or maybe it's really a favor I'd like to ask of you. It has to do with the label we put on (or in) your prescription container. I suppose it's only human to think "If one unit of this is good then two units would be better . . . that twice as much would have me getting better twice as fast" but this just isn't the case. Your doctor has prescribed your prescription for you with many different things in mind. Not the least of these being your present physical condition. If he'd wanted your prescription to be twice as powerful he certainly would have written it that way. So PLEASE do take it only as directed.

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LOMPOC RECORD

Vistas

Trudy Schoenfeldt, editor

SETTING SUN looks slightly distorted as it sinks on the horizon and sizzles in the cold ocean. All photos for this page were taken by Jeff Adam.

Epicurean

Rich flavor flair

The Green Gables restaurant, formerly located on upper State Street in Santa Barbara, has relocated in Summerland, seven miles south of Santa Barbara on highway 101. They have moved virtually their entire staff into a bright orange and yellow house replete with Tiffany lamps, antique brass fixtures and leaded glass windows.

In this elegant atmosphere, the same fine continental cuisine is offered. The service is excellent and the prices, though higher than many restaurants, are commensurate with an outstanding menu.

Diners may chose from an a la carte or full dinner menu. Hors d'oeuvre include escargots bordelaise — snails in braised vegetables, herbs, wine and bacon bits — clams, oysters, herring, crab, chicken livers and shrimp. If soup is desired, a choice can be made between French onion, consomme, vichyssoise and potage du jour — soup of the day. The vegetable soup is quite good.

Five different salad selections are available to finish the pre-dinner fare. Caesar salad and spinach salad for two, salad du jour, sliced tomatoes and Belgian endive, with a variety of tasty dressings to compliment them, come in ample portions.

The dinners are accompanied by soup, salad, vegetables and potatoes du jour. The Louisiana Frog Legs Saute Provencale provide an excellent meal. The tender meat is sauteed in tomato filets, garlic and brown butter. For people who prefer not to fight with an unwieldly fork, a finger bowl is provided.

Monterey Abalone Steak Belle Meuniere is available for abalone buffs. Brown butter, mushrooms and a broiled tomato heighten the flavor of this dish.

Stuffed shrimp with crab meat stuffing and wild rice wrapped in bacon is another cullinary delight. Lobster, and a steak and lobster combination can also be ordered.

The meat entrees include Tournedos of Beef Tenderloin covered with Sauce Choron, Prime Rib au jus and a New York Steak with Sauce Bernaise. Several veal dishes, Chicken Saute Selonaka and a Chopped Sirloin of Eastern Beef Bordelaise are also on the dinner menu. The meat is tender and cooked to individual taste.

Flaming desserts top off the meal. Baba au Rhum is a light, fluffy cake permeated with rum. Cherries Jubilee and Crepes Suzette are other fiery dessert selections. If you prefer something lighter, Roquefort or Blue Cheese is a tour de force with an after dinner glass of port.

A cocktail lounge on the second floor features an original oil painted mural which depicts a late 1800's San Francisco dance hall scene. While waiting for a table, the lounge provides a comfortable place for a before-dinner drink.

Reservations are necessary. The Green Gables is closed Mondays.

Flashback

Lum Poc, little lake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The files of the Record and O'Neill's "History of Santa Barbara County" were the sources for this article.)

By Trudy Schoenfeldt

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose-by any other name would smell as sweet ... " In an off and on battle to keep the name of Lompoc, the citizens never quite agreed with these lines from Shakespeare. They liked the sound of the original appellation and fought to keep it. Their rose was a one of a kind variety.

The story goes that the Chumash Indians who inhabited this valley gave the area its name. Once there was a lake that spread across this region which the Indians called "Lum Poc" meaning little lake or laguna.

The Spanish who arrived here called it more lyrically "Lumpoco," accenting the second syllable and making the o of that syllable long. The Spaniards could understand the word. Their Indian guides took them into the hills overlooking the mouth of the Santa Ynez River where the laguana formed and repeated the word over and over.

By the time settlers began to arrive in the valley, the name had been Anglicized. Most of the native Indians were gone, and the long defunct mission was no longer a Spanish stronghold.

The founding fathers of Lompoc modeled their city after Vineland, N.J. which was a thriving temperance community. After Lompoc was settled in, some citizens got together and proposed that the name be changed to New Vineland.

The idea was not well received. The Lompoc Record stated at that time that "Lompoc is too far gone to be supplanted. The name don't (sic) sound so bad when one gets used to it ... " The idea fizzled.

A second try was made in 1939. C.K. Hardenbrook suggested that the city be called La Purisima. He thought that it sounded more attractive and that it lent an historic significance to the town. Once again local citizens stood their ground. Everywhere that Hardenbrook broached the subject his ears echoed with a resounding "No!"

The Chumash name remains to this day. Strangers often mispronounce it, but they are soon set straight by the citizens who think a rose should be called a rose.

SEA GULLS frolic above the sand and gently rolling waves of the central coast.

Gampel plays Spohr

The Israel Chamber Orchestra directed by Gary Bertini will perform Monday, Jan. 31 on the University of California, Santa Barbara campus. Precision, polish and poise can be expected when this ensemble performs a program ranging from baroque to contemporary music.

The 30 string, woodwind, brass and percussion instrumentalists under Bertini's direction comprise one of the finest chamber orchestras in the world.

Appearing with the orchestra will be 11-year-old violin virtuoso, Lilit Gampel of Los Angeles, who will play the Concerto No. 8 for violin, "Gesangscene," by Ludwig Spohr.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall and is presented by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures.

MOSS LADEN branch hides behind some thistle-like teasel. The heads of the teasel used to be used in the textile industry to raise the nap of woolen cloth.

SB Museum notes

A group of color lithographs by Japanese artist Kenjilo Nanao are now on view in the balcony area at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Referring to the incisive quality of Nanao's work, Nathan Oliveira made the following statement: "Kenji Nanao is like an arrow with eyes. When he closes them, he frequently strikes the target." An artist of wit and humor as well as superb technical competance, the prints on view exhibit Nanao's acute sense of observation.

While and economics graduate of Nihon University, Nanao was simultaneously a student of art, the subject he later pursued at the San Francisco Art Institute, the Brooklyn Museum of Art School and Tamarind Workshop, where he worked in 1968 as a Ford Foundation grantee.

He has exhibited widely in this country and in Japan. His work is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, the Pasadena Art Museum, the Los Angeles County Museum, the Cincinnati Museum of Art and the Honolulu Academy of Art.

Nanao is currently teaching printmaking at California State College at Hayward. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 6.

Welk TV talent

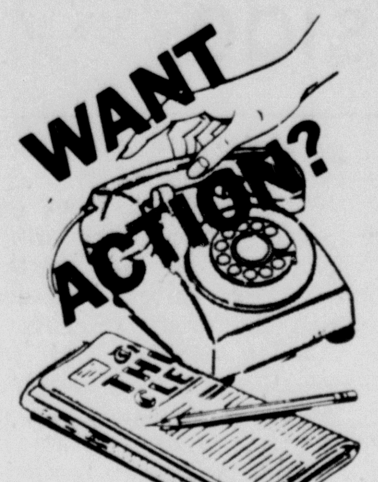
Bobby Burgess and his partner, Cissy King, will be headlining a variety show of members of the "Lawrence Welk TV Show" at the Earl Warren Showgrounds Exhibit Building in Santa Barbara for one performance only at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30.

It was as a result of winning Welk's "Calcutta" dance contest that Bobby and his former partner Barbara Boyland became regulars on the show in 1961. In 1967 when Barbara decided to retire from show business and become a housewife, Bobby started looking around for a new member for his dance team. After one look and dance floor turn with Cissy, he knew that he had found his match.

Both dancers are well-educated in their art. Bobby, a former Mouseketeer, has been dancing since the age of three. Cissy is no novice either. She has studied everything from ballet to tap and modern jazz to ballroom dancing.

Other featured Welk performers on this show are the husband and wife team Guy and Ralna; Irish tenor Joe Feeney; dancer-marimbist Jack Imel and many more with a total company of 16 performers. Welk will not appear at this show.

All seats are reserved. For ticket information call 965-0066.



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5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication **EXCEPT** Saturdays, when deadline is 12 noon on previous Friday, and Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken between 7:30 & 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER

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5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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3 Card of Thanks

Clinton A. Stillman — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbors for their kindness & prayers, sympathy & floral tributes, extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father. Lavinina Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. David Ricards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stillman & grandchildren.

6 Personals

Roses are red, violets are blue, you know, B.T., I love only you. H.B.

7 Lost & Found

Found adorable grey female kitten, Village Apts. Found Sat. nite, RE 3-4264 or RE 3-3268. Will hold 3 days.

Found black Persian cat by San Martin Cafe, RE 5-1415 after 5 p.m.

If you're lost and want to get found - come to the Mission Hills Community Center each Friday and Saturday in January at 7:30 p.m. or each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Jesus is the answer.

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Fitzgerald Carpet Cleaning, complete home cleaning. Free estimates. Call RE 3-1895.

Rotary tilling. New lawns, free estimates. Phone RE 3-3229.

Tree service. Trimming, topping & removal. Phone RE 3-3229.

Dawn House services — House work, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carpet cleaning — Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate — RE 6-4882.

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111½ North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

18 Help Wanted

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for position of:

Account Clerk I

Salary range $494 to $599 monthly — one year experience in clerical, financial or statistical records. Some part time positions are available at times.

Account Clerk II

Salary range $518 to $630 monthly. Two years experience in financial and statistical records.

Clerk III

Salary range $494 to $599 monthly. Two years responsible clerical experience.

Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North A Street. REgent 6-2371, ext. 216.

Applications will close Monday, January 31, 1972

Attention all areas, telephone sales from your home. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6-8 p.m. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts (805) 488-1931.

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Kingsley Upholstering
2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
IMPORTED CUT VELVETS FROM BELGIUM
Reg. $15 NOW $8.95
HERCULON
Reg. $9.90 NOW $5.90
100 Pct. Nylon Scotchguarded
Reg. $9.90 NOW $5.90
KINGSLEY UPHOLSTERING
119 North V Street
RE. 6-4290

SERVING LOMPOC FOR 20 YEARS
AVENUE UPHOLSTERY & DECORATING
JANUARY SPECIALS
50% OFF
On Vectras, Herculons and Nylon Upholstery Fabrics
Special on Draperies
Custom made in our own shop — 25% Discount
All material and labor fully guaranteed
For Free Estimates in your home and Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL
RE. 6-2151
218 North 'I' Street

18 Help Wanted

Volkswagen Salesman Wanted. Ambitious young person willing to learn. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Many benefits, i.e. demonstrator, group health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Send resume to John Larrson, P. O. Box 1028, Lompoc.

Hair Stylist. Beauty Operator, 2 openings. One for experienced stylist only to take over clientele. Commission paid. One opening for assistant hair stylist. Hourly wages paid. Call RE 5-1690 or RE 6-2627.

We're looking for people who are looking ahead! Let us train you for a career in insurance. An opportunity to learn the business and earn extra money on a part-time basis, before leaving your present job. Become a fulltime agent when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Farmers Insurance Group. WE 7-3707. S.M.

Receptionist - bookkeeper needed by local office. Bookkeeping experience required. Must type. No shorthand. Excellent working conditions in modern office. Send resume, including salary requirements to P. O. Box 281, Lompoc, Ca.

Avon representatives earn extra money, make new friends. Let me prove it to you. Call me for facts on the extra cash others like you now earn, selling our famous products near their homes. Find out how you can join these successful people. You can earn during spare time, during hours you choose. Call Santa Maria at 922-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

20A School & Instruction

School of Ballet now accepting enrollments for all classes. Creative dance, age 4 to 6. Classical ballet 6 & up. Special teenage & beginning adult classes. RE 3-1138 or RE 6-4646.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL RE. 6-2313

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities

Clean operated laundry in Lompoc area. Excellent opportunity, low down-payment. Owner Santa Barbara. 965-6115.

26 Rooms for Rent

Bachelor would like to share large Lompoc home. Private room. Perm. basis preferred. Call Steve, RE 6-2313 ex. 25.

Room & board for men. 714 No. 1st St. Apt. A.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 bdrm. apt. all utilities paid, carpets & drapes. $115 mo. For infor. call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. and unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A N. Fourth.

3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. cable TV & soft water paid. Fenced patio. $90 per mo. Located 413-A & 417-C No. L St. Call RE 6-1829.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
* 63 Units - 2 Locations
* New Sofa and Chair
* New Drapes - New Paint
* Beauitful W/W Carpets
* Lush tropical landscaping
* New Maytags
* TDYs Welcome
* Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

29 Apts., Furnished

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-9310.

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm
Adults—No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE. 6-4733
324½ No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
$80, $85 & $100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* WW Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished

Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen. Laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE 6-5247.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535-A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

30 Homes for Rent

3 bdrm. unfurnished. Newly decorated. Available now. RE 3-1507.

In country, 2-bedroom unfurnished home for married couple, 1 child. Water furnished. $120 plus deposit. No dogs. RE 6-6102 for appointment.

Situated on the 8th fairway, 2 bdrm., 2 baths Townhouse. Carpeted, draped, stove - refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No pets or children. Call W. C. Ebbert. RE 3-3581, eves & weekends, RE 3-2656.

Exceptionally clean, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, good lawns front & back, double garage, drive by 1522 Calle Cinco. M.H. then call RE 6-6236 for appt to see.

1413 West Apricot, 3 bdrm., corner lot, carpeted, draped, covered patio, soft water throughout. $175 mo. RE 6-0386.

3 bdrm. 1 bath, neat home in lower Mission Hills Mesa. Security deposit required. Carpets, some drapes, fenced. RE 3-1316, Mrs. Thompson.

3 & 4 bdrm. homes. f'urn. & unfurn. Apts. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No. 'H' St.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office space available — various locations. $50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

38 Real Estate Brokers

In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES, INVESTMENT LAND & RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

39 Income Property & Multiples

Have 2 trust deeds to exchange for a $30,000 to $40,000 home or duplex. With free & clear or with a small loan or 60 to 70,000 trust deed for apts. Broker owner Santa Barbara. 965-6115.

41 Homes for Sale

View - sharp VV. 3 br., 2 bath, only $19,500.
ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521
Eve. 3-3143 or 3-4487

41 Homes for Sale

PRICE SLASHED

Paint it yourself & save! Custom deluxe 4-bdrm. home in Lompoc Prestige University Park area. Out of town owner says reduce $34,500 to $31,500 and sell! Vacant. Can show anytime. Will consider trade. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 203 No. HSt. RE 6-1212.

Northeast area. Priced to sell, 3 bdrm. home in excellent condition. 1¾ bath, breakfast room & dining room, fenced yard, large cement pad on back lot. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Olean Ave. RE 6-3444. eves. RE 6-2807.

99 acres plus — just 3½ miles to one of the most charming homes you've seen. Three large bedrooms, plus large family room. This beauty includes it's own well and barns. Call Casa Realty for full details. By appt. only. RE 6-7561 at 206 No. H St.

Exceptional condition, located on good residential street in lower M.H. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage converted into family panelled playroom. Many fruit trees. Perimeter lot. 5¼ per cent GI loan. $103 mo. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 213 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

College Estate — 4 bdrm., plus hobby rm. & 2 car garage. Excellent condition, good location. 1 block from elem. school Call for appt. to see. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

University Park. Lovely entry into gracious home. 2 story, 4 bedroom plus family rm. Loaded with extras. Carpet, custom drapes, elegant covered patio. Ideal for family living & entertaining. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

Southside Custom built home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, stove & refrigerator, patio is covered and wind protected. Drive by 438 South E. Street to see call Casa Realty. RE 6-7561 at 206 North "H" St.

3 bdrm., 1½ baths, new carpets, drapes, new lawns, front & back. Large patio. Tile kitchen, laundry room & dbl. garage. $18,000. 1213 E. Walnut RE 6-5324.

Quiet cul-de-sac. Large 3 bedroom plus bunk - room and large family room with sculptured fireplace. Sprinkler system in front & fenced back yard with storage room. See at 1408 W. Walnut. Casa Realty, 206 No. 'H' St. RE 6-7561.

Charming 3 bdrm., 1½ baths home — nicely landscaped, fenced — 4¾ per cent. VA loan — at only $112.00 per month — vacant. — To see call

ROBERT C. LILLEY, REALTORS
105 No. 'H' St. — RE 6-4521
Eves. 3-4487 or RE 3-3143.

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, VV home at 3993 Spica Way. Landscaped, sprinklers front and back, 2 patios & playhouse. 5¼ loan. $22,750. RE 3-1808.

Spacious 2 story home set in a natural surrounding of manzanetta and oak trees on ¾ acre corner lot. 5 bedrooms, family rm., 3 baths, double attached garage, Carpets, drapes completely fenced. Many extras.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3581
After 5:30 RE 3-2656.

Hardwood floors, fireplace, two bedrooms, large lot. $3000 down and monthly payments of $85.00. Located at 212 N. J St. Call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace. Lovely corner lot. 501 No. Sixth St. Call RE 3-3872.

By owner, desirable VV area, 157 Gemini, 4 bdrm., family room, block wall, fence, planters. Sprinklers front, back & planters. 20x30 back patio. Enclosed front court & patio. Shag carpeting. $34,900. RE 3-2556.

4 bdrm. or 3 & den, fireplace, near schools, shopping. Equity & take over pmts. of $111.00 mo. 1012 W. Airport. RE 6-6743.

FHA appraised at $16,500. Four bedroom, two bath home with electric stove. Drive by 513 N. Daisy and call Harley Craig Real Estate for appointment to see. 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

See this deluxe 4 bedroom home on the Southside. Has modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven; large family room and many extras including a fireplace. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

Cash to existing loan or refinance. Mission Hills 3 bedroom, with covered enclosed patio, new paint. Drive by 3404 Rucker Rd. Call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

43 Musical Instruments

Baldwin spinet piano — take over payments — cost $1,000 new, owe $700. Exclnt. condition. RE 6-9455.

Baldwin Organ model 81R, paid $1569, will take $1195. Can be financed. RE 5-1396.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUJM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

75ft. 3 ft. picket fencing $20. Large electric roaster oven $10. All in good cond. RE 6-3319.

Baby crib with mattress, pads & crib sheets $10. Car seat, hi-chair & car bed. Phone RE 6-1594.

Lovely Virtue Bros. Walnut dinette set, leaf & 4 chairs, also Toastmaster oven & broiler. RE 3-1728.

Refrigerator $25. Oak bookcase headboards $25. Green rug 10x12 $50. Call RE 3-4140.

Walnuts for sale. RE 6-5308 anytime.

1953 Chevy pickup, new engine, good body, citizen-band radio equipment, dresser, headboard & frame. Phone RE 6-8747 anytime.

Private collector would like to buy your old coins. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars & gold. Paying $2.20 for silver dollars. 18 cents Indian head pennies. RE 5-1064.

Maple bunk beds with new mattresses, also baby crib. RE 6-2455.

Interior Decorating and Design service, residential and commercial. Valley Interiors Solvang, 688-5191. Free estimates gladly.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Brother Gene and Sister Connie will soon be associated with Ginger's Head Hunter, specializing in naturals & facials. For appt. RE 6-9020. O and Laurel.

Artists! Our final clearance sale on art supplies has started. All items 10 per cent - 50 per cent off. Come early for best selections. Brushes, paints, canvas, all must go! Kamax Art Center, 130 No. I St.

Carpets and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mr. Paintman in the Lompoc Plaza.

Colt Match Target pistol .22 cal. 6 in. barrel, holster. RE 3-1808.

Furniture, appliances, TVs. We buy and sell all types of merchandise. Tom &Bills, 405 North N St. Open every day. RE 6-4451.

Washers, refrig. stoves, TV's, pots & pans, furniture, glassware, desks, phonos, collectors items, clocks, buy-sell or trade 10-¢ Bargain Garage, 315 No. 2nd St.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbeques, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

For sale. Pentax lens 1, 55 MM 1, 135 12X extender. Sell or trade for Canon equipment. Call RE 6-2423 after 5 or contact at Lompoc Record.

CLOSEOUT

9—9X12 RUBBER BACKED SHAG RUGS

Great for Area Rugs and Dining Rooms

SALE PRICED AT OUR COST

$39.95

PAULIN'S

FLOOR COVERINGS

123 W. Ocean Ave.

RE. 6-8595

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

COLOR PICTURE TUBES

$99.50 Most Types

INSTALLATION FREE

Free estimates on all repairs

DOUG'S TV—RE. 6-4912

Eves & Wknds. RE 6-2858

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free to good home, German Shepherd, female, black & tan. RE 6-6795.

Hurry while they last AKC Great Dane pups, brindle, reduced, good quality. RE 6-8390.

Alert 11 wk. old German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. $45 female, $55 male. RE 5-1725.

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale, 2 horse trailer; grain elevator; calf chute; Cub Farmall. Call RE 6-1964.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

36 hp VW engine, complete & ready to install. Top mech. cond. $125. RE 6-0140 eves. after 6 p.m.

62 Ford Galaxie XL500 convt. For parts. 352, auto. Best offer. RE 4-2131.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Transmission TUNE UP $4.95 + fluid

Complete SEAL JOB $19.95 + fluid

Automatic Transmission Specialist

137 N. 'I'-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

Trailer & Sports Supplies. Recreation vehicle maintenance available. Hartsfield Trailer Supply, 139 No. I St. RE 6-4477.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

1961 Fleetwood mobile home 10x55 custom made, 2 bdrms. Cabana available. $1900. RE 4-1498.

Colonial 26 ft. 1 bdrm. trailer $1,000 cash or make offer. RE 6-1533.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

1971 Six Pac for ½ ton, exlnt. cond. Best offer. RE 6-6477.

Traveleze - Nomad - Fireball, 15 dirrerent floor plans at large discounts. Special order your travel trailer now. Travel Trailer Hdqtrs. 228 W. Gutierrez, Santa Barbara 965-6673 — Open 7 days.

65 Motorcycles

1972 Suzuki TM 400, 1 mo. old. 450 rear tire, Kurnutt shocks, ported & polished. $850 cash or take over pmts. of $50 mo. RE 6-7261 or see at 904 W. Lime.

1963 Harley Davidson 250 cc Sprint. Excellent condition. Black, runs good. Shop manual & extras. $190. 328 No. Daisy or phone RE 6-8033 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

1970 Suzuki, Houcho, 100 cc, fully kitted, complete new lower end. Knobbies, Kirnutt shocks, Petti fenders, all stock equip. included for street. $325. RE 6-7261 or see at 904 W. Lime.

1971 Moto Guzzi, full dress, 10,000 miles. H-P motor, exlnt. cond. $1,350. RE 6-5043.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1968 Cadillac 4-dr. hardtop DeVille. White w-black fabric interior. Radial tires, $20,000 miles left on warranty, top shape throughout. Low price $2995. Can be seen at 321 W. North Ave., Space No. 142 or phone 6-8082.

60 Valiant, good transportation car, new upholstery, will accept best offer. RE 6-4901.

Good work car 1956 Chevy $100. RE 6-8175.

69 VW Bug, good cond. New Michelin X radials, $1450. RE 5-2043.

58 Chevy wagon V-8, 58,000 miles, good tires & brakes. Good open road car. $200. Call RE 6-1571.

Beach and dune buggy, Ford V-8, 3 spd. trans. $150. RE 3-3979.

1940 Chevy Coupe, complete, straight axle front end. Runs good, $250. RE 3-3979.

1963 Rambler Classic, sta. wgn., 6 cyl., overdrive, good work car, $200. RE 6-3918.

1957 Chev. 283. B-8, auto. trans. engine runs good. $100. Inquire 1213 E. Walnut or phone RE 6-5324.

VW 40 horse engine. Needs $65 repairs. Call RE 6-3926. $100 cash.

1966 Fairlane GT. power steering & brakes, 390, V-8, automatic. High book $950, low book $600. Make offer. RE 6-8894.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JAN. 23—11 a.m. 'til ??

Antiques, Furniture, China, Glassware and Miscellaneous

MORE THAN 500 ITEMS

TROTTER'S SWAP SHOP NO. 2

410 E. Branch — Arroyo Grande

489-5720 WE. 7-6444

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1969 VW Squareback. Excellent condition, radio, heater, low mileage & very clean. Inquire 3907 Uranus, VV, or call RE 3-1544.

Parts from 64 Dodge Dart, inquire RE 6-2450. if interested.

Brother Gene and Sister Connie will soon be associated with Ginger's Head Hunter, specializing in naturals and facials. For appt. call RE 6-9020. O and Laurel.

Oldie but goodie. Become the owner of a classic 1950 Chevrolet in top condition. New brakes, valve lifters, generator. Auto. trans., best reasonable offer. Call 6-2313, 5-1175 or 6-6835. Ask for Scott.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop, WW tires good. Full power, air conditioning. $800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

Tuesday Television

7:00
News (2,3,4)
I Dream of Jeannie (6,13)
What's my Line (9)
I Love Lucy (11)
Conversations (28)
Spanish Program (34)
7:30
Glen Campbell (2,12)
Mod Squad (3,7)
Search for the Nile (4)
Movie (5,6)
Movie (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Dragnet (13)
Fanfare (28)
Spanish Program (34)
8:00
Andy Griffith (11)
Virginian (13)
8:30
Hawaii Fiv-O (2,12)
Movie (3,7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Realities (28)
Spanish Program (34)
9:00
David Frost (11)
9:30
I'm a Fan (2,12)
James Garner (4,6)
Fractured Flickers (5)
News (9)
It Takes a Thief (13)
Artists in America (28)
Spanish Program (34)
10:00
News (5,11)
Movie (9)
Advocates (28)
10:30
Golddiggers (2)
Monty Nash (4)
David Frost Review (6)
News (13)
Spanish Program (34)
11:00
News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
NHL All-Star (5)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Mantrap (13)
Noticiero (34)
Black Journal (28)
11:30
Merv Griffin (2,12)
Dick Cavett (3,7)
Johnny Carson (4,6)
Movie (11)
Movie (13)
1:00
Movie (2)
News (3,4,7)

Monday thru Friday

6:25
Education Exchange (4)
6:30
Odyssey (2)
Consumer Report (9)
Classroom (11)
6:55
News (4)
7:00
News (2,12)
Today (4,6)
News (7)
Banana Splits (9)
Thunderbirds (11)
Bozo's Big Top (13)
Seseme Street (28)
7:25
Our Changing World (6)
News (12)
7:30
Art History (7)
Dennis the Menace (11)
Hobo Kelly (13)
8:00
Captain Kangaroo (2,12)
A.M. (7)
Flying Nun (11)
8:30
Jack LaLanne (9)
Hazel (11)
Gumby (13)
8:50
News (3)
9:00
Lucille Ball (2,12)
Seseme Street (3,28)
Dinah Shore (4,6)
News (9)
Movie (11)
Cartoons (13)
9:30
My Three Sons (2,12)
Concentration (4,6)
Movie (7)
Tempo (9)
Romper Room (13)
10:00
Family Affair (2,12)
Movie (3)
Sale of the Century (4,6)
Gallery (5)
World Talk (13)
Classroom (28)
10:30
Love of Life (2,12)
Hollywood Squares (4,6)
Virginia Graham (5)
Wanderlust (13)
11:00
Where the Heart Is (2,12)
Jeopardy (4,6)
Galloping Gourmet (7)
Rendezvous (13)
11:20
Lucille Rivers (13)
11:25
News (2,12)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow (2,12)
That Girl (3,7)
Who, What or Where (4,6)
Highway Patrol (5)
Let's Rap (11)
News (13)
11:55
News (4,6)

AFTERNOON

12:00
Paul Bernard (2)
Bewitched (3,7)
Three on a Match (4,6)
Cartoons (5)
News (11)
Movie Game (12)
Crafts with Cathy (13)
Law for the 70's (28)
12:25
Cartoons (11)
12:30
As the World Turns (2,12)
Password (3,7)
Days of Our Lives (4,6)
Movie Game (5)
News (9)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Classroom (28)
1:00
Love is a Many Splendored Thing (2,12)
All My Children (3,7)
Doctors (4,6)
Movie (5)
Movie (9,11)
1:30
Guiding Light (2,12)
Let's Make A Deal (3,7)
Another World (4,6)
Lucille Rivers (13)
1:40
Dialing For Dollars (13)
2:00
Secret Storm (2,12)
Newlywed Game (3,7)
Bright Promise (4,6)
Movie (13)
2:30
Edge of Night (2,12)
Dating Game (3,7)
Somerset (4,6)
3:00
Gomer Pyle, USMC (2,12)
General Hospital (3,7)
It's Your Bet (4)
Cartoon-In (5)
Courageous Cat (9)
Cartoons (11)
Rocky and His Friends (13)
3:30
Mister Ed (2)
One Life to Live (3,7)
Mike Douglas (4,12)
Sea Hunt (5)
Movie (6)
Courageous Cat (9)
Courageous Cat (9)
Cartoons (11)
Peter Potamus (13)
3:45
Spanish Program (34)
3:55
Sportsclub (9)
4:00
Movie (2)
Love, American Style (3,7)
Riflemen (5)
Banana Splits (9)
New Zoo Revue (11)
Magilla Gorilla (13)
Sesame Street (28)
Dos Gallos (34)
4:30
Movie (3)
Father Knows Best (5)
News (7)
Lone Ranger (9)
My Favorite Martian (11)
Gentle Ben (13)
Spanish Program (34)
5:00
News (4,5)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Flintstones (11)
Lassie (12)
Munsters (13)
Mr. Rogers (28)
Spanish Program (34)
5:30
Father Knows Best (5)
Petticoat Junction (6)
News (7)
Get Smart (9)
Dennis the Menace (11)
Phil Donahue (12)
Gilligans Island (13)
6:00
News (2,3,4,6,7)
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (5)
Wild Wild West (9)
Flintstones (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Hodge Podge Lodge (28)
Noticiero (34)
6:30
Steve Allen (5)
News (6,12)
Movie (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
Bill Cosby (13)
Playing the Guitar (28)
6:55
KNXT Editorial (2)

HOw DOES THIS GRAB YOU as modern dance? A forest of clutching hands and some wild costuming feature a "pop" ballet performed by France's Ballet Theatre Contemporain on a visit to London.

The lighter side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In this age of telstar satellites, phonovision, computerized telegraphy and other advanced instruments of communications, such as wiretaps, what is one of the main topics of conversation?

Well, I don't know what kind of crowd you run with, but in my encounter group there is a lot of talk about the inability of people to communicate with each other.

The communication paradox should not be dismissed as just another psychological hangup, however. It may have something to do with the loss of "chemosensory acuity."

Recent studies have established that certain lower forms of life (bullhead fatfish, for example) communicate through chemical senses.

This naturally gave rise to speculation that human beings also may have the capacity to transmit information by the exchange of chemical substances, called "pheromones," through the sense of smell or taste.

Of particular interest in the possibility that some pheromones may have aphrodisiac properties.

Although no definite date has been published as yet, I personally am convinced that most of us are loaded with pheromones.

The trouble is that we overpower them with after-shave lotion, hair spray, bath oil, cologne, powder and other artificial scents.

Which explains why so many people feel there has been a breakdown in personal communication.

I put this theory to a test the other morning by leaving off the splash of "Naughty Boy" after-shave with which I customarily douse my countenance.

Breakfast, as usual, was consumed in silence. But as we were leaving the table my wife said, "This is the first time in weeks I have felt we were really communicating."

Later, at the office, a colleague who occupies an adjacent desk came by and laid a hand on my shoulder.

"In all the years we have worked together, I've never really understood you," he said. "But today, for some reason, I can read you like a book."

At lunch, a stranger in the cafeteria line turned to me and said, "I realize we probably have never met, but I somehow feel we have known each other for years."

My pheromones obviously were coming through loud and clear. Particularly when I got into an elevator with a beautiful young woman in hot pants.

"I'll thank you to keep your pornographic pheromones to yourself," she snapped.

TV in review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American television viewers are deeply in debt to the creative minds of British video. For it is the who have provided either the ideas or the actual programs for some of the most worthwhile popular and cultural shows on television in America.

A cynic might say that the United States makes bad video programs better than the English, but that the British make good shows better than we do, in general. At any rate, consider our debt:

It increased modestly enough some years ago when the American networks imported such delightful, superior detective-agent type series as CBS-TV's "Secret Agent" and "The Prisoner," NBC-TV's "The Saint" and ABC-TV's "The Avengers."

But in recent seasons, and especially now, the level of British contributions to our home screens has escalated sharply.

For example, there was the superb 13-week series on noncommercial television, "Civilization," which traced the development of the western world through its art. And not long ago CBS-TV ran another highly praised multi-part program, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," which provided dramatized accounts of the marital affairs of the colorful monarch.

At present, a pair of our most popular weekly situation comedies, CBS-TV's "All In the Family" and NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son," are based on long-running British hits.

"All in the Family," America's leading series hit, has made a household name out of the bigot who is the central character, Archie Bunker, and is based on the English show "Till Death Do Us Part."

"Sanford and Son," which seemingly has quickly established itself—after only two episodes, in fact—concerns an elderly, black Los Angeles junk dealer and his strained but poignant relationship with his 32-year-old bachelor offspring. It is adapted from the British series "Steptoe and Son," and, at this point, is working from a back load of scripts from the English show which are then shaped to the needs of our version."

The latest news of "Sanford and Son" is rather amazing from a ratings standpoint. When it opened two Fridays ago, it scored extremely well in the overnight ratings in New York and Los Angeles. But NBC-TV warned cautiously that since the series was being offered, at present, on only about 160 of 217 network stations, the 70-city and national ratings might well be considerably lower. Then this happened:

Last Friday, the 70-city ratings of the premiere came in, and "Sanford and Son" finished sixth among all network shows, a surprisingly strong showing, under the circumstances, in the desirable urban markets.

This past Friday night, by the way, "Sanford and Son" was charming and touching as the bachelor son (Demond Wilson) took out his father (Redd Foxx) on his 65th birthday but was unable to please him no matter where they went or what they did.

But there's much to say about the British contribution to our video enjoyment: Tuesday night, NBC-TV will launch another multi-part series from England, "The Search for the Nile," which dramatizes in six programs the historic seeking by explorers and adventurers for the source of the great river. The first two hours will be presented back-to-back Tuesday, focusing on the explorations of the 19th century Briths writer and adventurer, Sir Richard Burton, and his assistant, John Hanning Speke. James Mason will be narrator of the series.

Over at CBS-TV, meanwhile, it has been announced that a five-part series of specials, "The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci," made and seen in Italy, will be broadcast on the network this year, combining dramatic action with documented evidence.

"All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" at lease have been made fresh and new for American audiences despite their British roots. But what can one say for these other imported reruns, which are only some of those seen here? Well, of course they are appreciated by viewers. But one can also say it is rather an insult to the creative television artists in this country, who first were driven away by network crassness, and now are being ignored by executives who would rather buy a finished product than risk committing their tastes to something new.

Movies

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30
"Kings Go Forth" (7)
7:30
"Barbary Coast" (5)
"Crack in the World" (9)
8:30
"Women in Chains" (3,7)
10:00
Double Feature
"Five Golden Dragons"
"Stakeout on Dope Street" (9)
11:30
"Latin Lovers" (11)
"Face of Fire" (13)
1:00
"World Without End" (2)
1:30
"Road to Singapore" (5)
Triple Feature
"The Houston Story"
"Highly Dangerous"
"Jennifer" (11)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00
"We Were Strangers" (11)
9:30
"Devil Makes Three" (7)
10:00
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (3)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
"Battles of Chief Pontiac" (5)
"My Friend Flicka" (9)
"All the Young Men" (11)
2:00
"Jaguar" (13)
3:30
"The Curse of the Werewolf" (6)
4:00
"The Secret Ways" (2)
4:30
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (3)

So you want to be . . . .

By ERNIE HOOD

We've put together this column in response to an accumulation of letters from readers in the western United States, though it may also provide needed answers for career planners elsewhere in the United States.

Russ A., Laramie, Wyo., asks: "What can you tell me about range manager opportunities?"

Dear Russ: An employment growth of 30 per cent is forecast for the decade. There are about 4,000 at this writing and the number should climb to about 5,200 by 1980. There will be about 100 growth opportunities a year and another 100 through replacements.

A bachelor's degree with a major in range management, range conservation or a closely related field usually is required for employment as a range manager. Graduate degrees generally are needed for teaching and research.

A curriculum in range management normally includes botany, animal husbandry, soils, mathematics and other specialized areas. Many college students obtain important experience through summer jobs with federal government agencies such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Jess C., Yellow Pine, Idaho, inquires about forestry opportunities.

Dear Jess: The outlook is very good: Growth projection of 28 per cent is forecast for the period ending in 1980. There are 25,000 foresters at this time, and the number should go up to about 32,000.

A bachelor's degree with a major in forestry is the minimum preparation for a professional career as a forester. Teaching and research generally require advanced degrees. College curriculums in forestry include courses in methods of growing and improving crops; forest protection and management; and forest economics and utilization. Incidentally, most colleges require that students spend a summer in a field camp operated by the college.

* * *

Hal B., Trinidad, Colo., asks about opportunity for forestry aides:

Dear Hal: Employment opportunities show a projected growth rate of 57.3 per cent in this decade. There are 13,000 people presently employed as forestry aides and projected 1980 requirements total 20,000. Young persons qualify for beginning positions as forestry aides through work experience or by completing a one- or two-year post-high school curriculum. Specialized courses include forest protection, wood utilization, surveying and mathematics.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"You're already married, Mom . . ." ". . . you don't have to CARE how you look!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links

"Too bad Emmy Lou's sick in bed — she's missing four cute boys over there waiting for the bus!"

CAPTAIN EASY

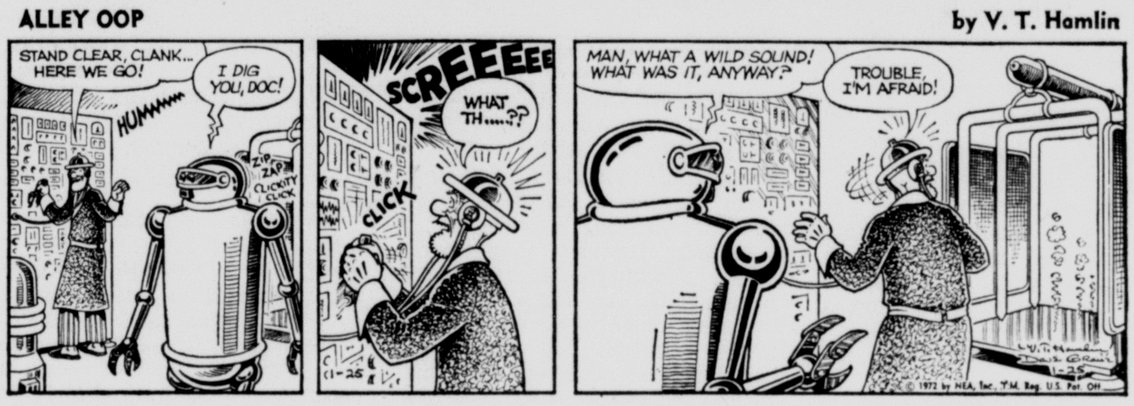
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. GORILLA, 5. SKATE, 6. OVEN, 7. SPUR, 8. NEW JERSEY, 11. KITE. Down—1. GREYHOUND, 2. INDIAN, 3. ARKANSAS, 4. DEER, 9. JACKET, 10. RATTLE.

Hodgepodge

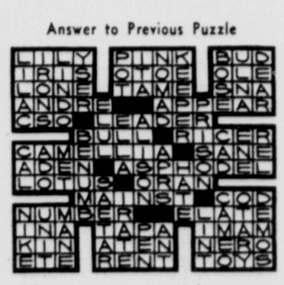
ACROSS

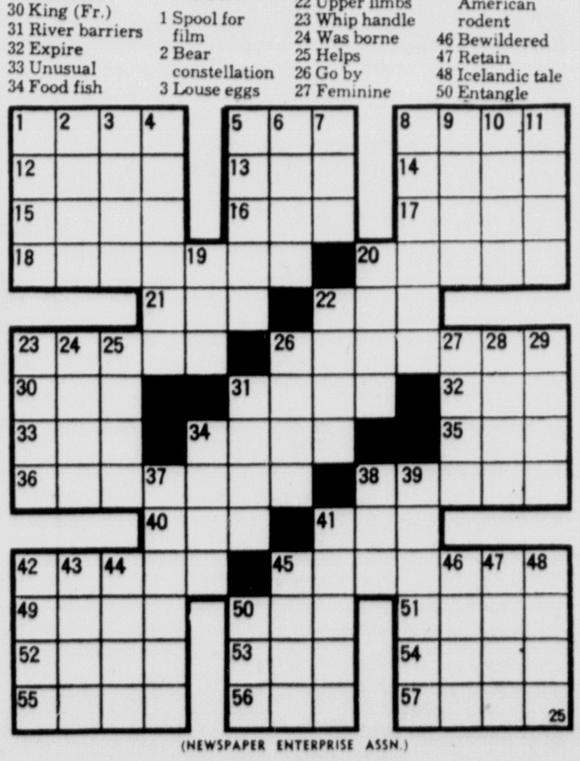
1 Operates
5 Poem
8 Percolate slowly
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Fresh
14 Ground ivy
15 Italian city
16 View
17 Wild of of Celebes
18 Roped
20 Small map within a larger
21 Qualified
22 Noah's boat (Bib.)
23 Crops, as of birds
26 Introduce
30 King (Fr.)
31 River barriers
32 Expire
33 Unusual
34 Food fish
35 Feminine name
36 Annoys
38 Angler's basket
40 Chemical suffix
41 Gardening implement
42 Begin
45 Take some of
49 Two-wheeled vehicle
50 Impair
51 Not new
52 Athena
53 High card
54 Bamboolike grass
55 Rip
56 Scottish cap
57 Kind of glove leather

DOWN

1 Spool for film
2 Bear constellation
3 Louse eggs
4 Teeter
5 Beginning
6 Act
7 Female sheep
8 Shins, for instance
9 Ages and ages and ages
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 Irish fuel
19 Harvest goddess
20 Angers
22 Upper limbs
23 Whip handle
24 Was borne
25 Helps
26 Go by
27 Feminine nickname
28 Number
29 River duck
31 Challenge
34 Twisted
37 Tooth incrustation
38 Heart (anat.)
39 Go back again
41 Seraglio
42 Begone!
43 Story
44 Plane surface
45 South American rodent
46 Bewildered
47 Retain
48 Icelandic tale
50 Entangle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

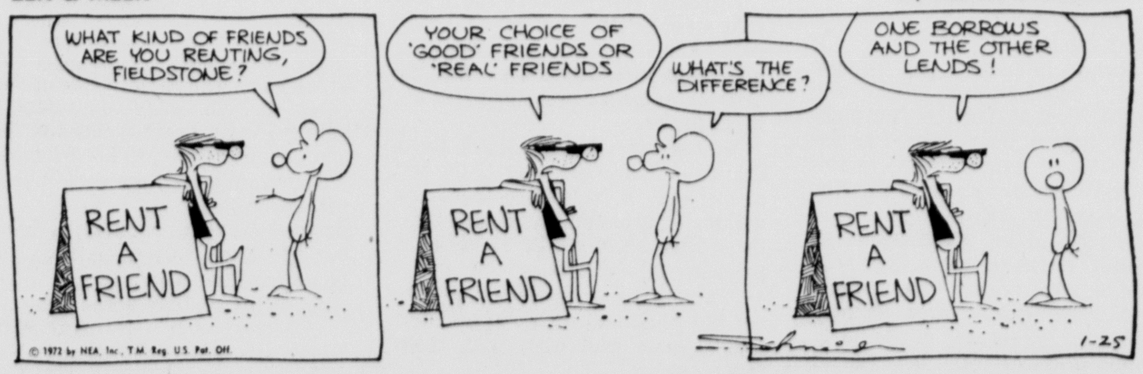




(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

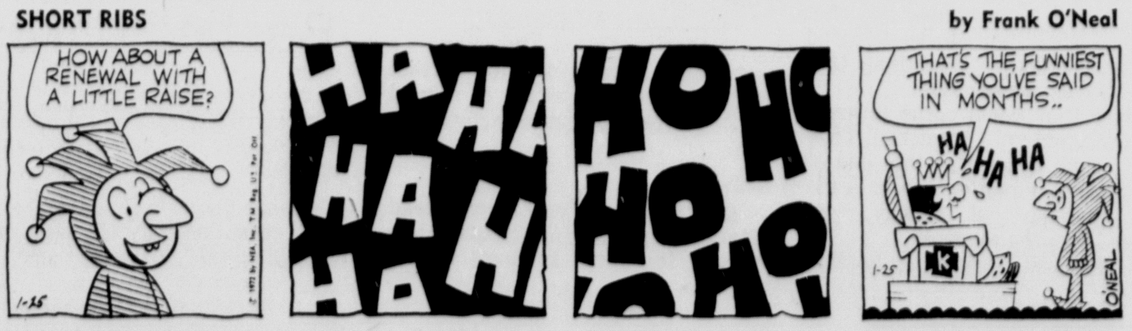
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Once again

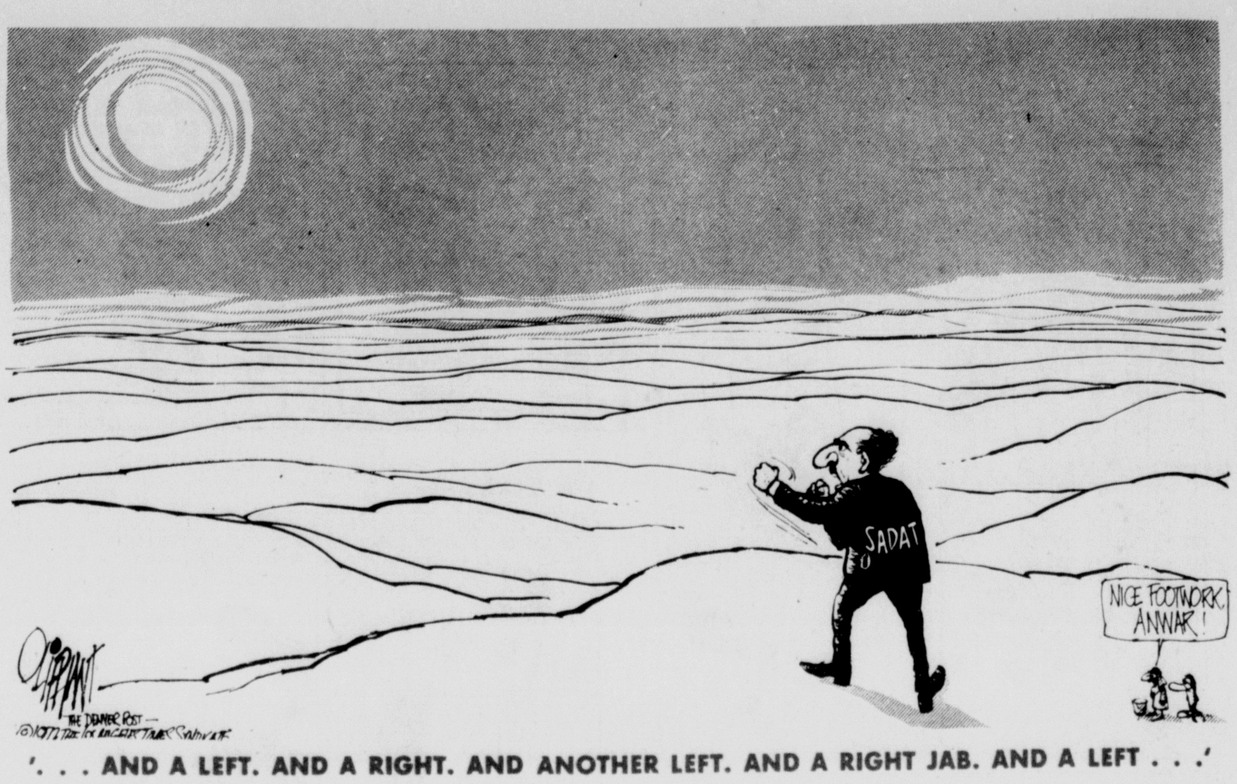
For the third time now, the County Board of Supervisors is being requested to jar loose nearly $25,000 from undistributed reserve funds for the setting up of a County-wide drug abuse coordinator.

The request by the County Addiction and Drug Abuse Commission has changed somewhat from the first two requests. Prior requests sought in excess of $25,000 and outlined an autonomous duties of such a coordinator. This time, however, the commission is requesting that the County Mental Health Services be granted additional funding in the amount of $25,000 and that the coordinator come from the Mental Health Services department.

Our first objections to the county-wide coordinator were based simply on the fact that the County has two departments, Mental Health and County Health, that should oversee and coordinate a county-wide drug abuse program. Our second objection was the amount of funding.

We are happy to see that the commission has seen the wisdom of putting coordination where it belongs — in an existing county department — without giving birth to another county department.

Before the County supervisors unleash $25,000 funding, however, we would strongly suggest that a report be given on present employes in the Mental Health Department whose primary present duties involve drug abuse. We frankly believe that the additional job of coordinating a county drug abuse program could simply be handed to one of the present employes.



'. . . AND A LEFT. AND A RIGHT. AND ANOTHER LEFT. AND A RIGHT JAB. AND A LEFT . . .'

Courthouse Report by Dick Praul

Maneuvering

The intense preliminary politicking going on in some county areas — prior to some county supervisorial candidates coming out into the open for the June Primary — augurs an extremely active political year.

Maneuvering isn't confined to the three supervisorial posts open this year, as some interesting new developments are being remarked on in the "race" for the Superior Court judgeship in the north county.

Robert Trapp, Santa Maria attorney, had the inside track for the position in the early going, and may still have it. But north county reports now have it Eugene Huseman, Lompoc attorney, is being given serious consideration as well. There are many who feel that with a qualified man on hand, it is Lompoc's "turn" to get a Superior Court judge. They have been picked out of Santa Barbara and Santa Maria for the most part, with one selection from Solvang.

Gov. Reagan's selection for the $35,000 a year position may come very shortly.

Meanwhile, back in the smoke-filled rooms, potential candidates for the First and Third District supervisorial positions — which pay a somewhat meagre $12,000 by comparison with the judges — watch one another carefully.

One of the interesting aspects of the supervisorial contests on the South Coast will involve the part attorneys will play in the two contests.

Attorneys' fees being what they are — right up there with the best of professional men — it's inconceivable that many will deliberately tie themselves into what is now a demanding virtually full-time county position at $12,000 per year and still try to run law offices.

Second District Supervisor Charles F. Catterlin, an attorney, is a mighty able man. But he is finding the going rough in having to work nights, weekends, and presumably holidays as a legal beagle, after his steadily increasing chores as county supervisor of an enlarged district.

Catterlin's experiences — and it has become well-known he has been interested in a $35,000 judgeship — have not been lost on several other attorneys trying to decide whether or not they should announce for the First and Third District posts to be vacated by incumbents George H. Clyde and Daniel G. Grant.

Goleta attorney Michael M. Morisoli is said to be debating whether to take the plunge, but wondering if he can handle both jobs adequately. The same is said for Attorney James M. Slater, also eyeing Grant's job. Non-attorneys who have announced and who plan to seem not at all fazed by a mere $12,000 salary and can be expected to say they feel it is enough at this time.

Meanwhile, a Santa Barbara attorney said to be thinking of announcing for the First District supervisor post has revealed he has no thought of running at this time.

The supervisor position seems to be an ideal one for certain categories: plain retired, wealthy retired, or those with businesses or offices which can virtually run themselves.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

On the right by William Buckley

Antarctic summer

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica. — I am not very good at science, and will not pretend to know what I am talking about. But that should not prevent me from calling to your attention the Antarctic, where fascinating things are happening under the aegis of a little-known treaty among a dozen nations which, incredibly, was also signed by the Soviet Union. I say incredibly, because the treaty calls on signatory powers not only to adjourn without prejudice any territorial claims in Antarctica, but to publish all scientific information developed in Antarctica, and to permit representatives of other nations to visit each other's scientific installations and to probe into the work being done.

This means, if you can imagine it, that an American scientist can actually take residence in a Soviet installation, rummage about and exchange scientific shop-talk.

What kind of talk? The lineaments of the situation are as follows. Antarctica is about the size of the United States and Mexico. Its coastline is 18,000 miles long. During the winter, the ice doubles the size of the continent.

The ice at the South Pole is about two miles thick. If the continent were to melt, it would raise the water level of the world by 200 feet, which means that the first 28 stories of the Empire State building would be, well, useless. The ice in Antarctica is a deposit of 90 per cent of the fresh water supply of the earth.

Now hear this. Ocean water absorbs 90 per cent of the sun's heat. Snow and ice reflect 85 percent. One can see — even I can see — that Anatarctica is the principal generator, potentially, of the kind of energy that governs the metabolism of the earth. Its effects even as things are — on weather, currents, and temperature — is critical. Its potential uses, if we come to know how to domesticate Antarctica, is something very like the uses of a key to the universe. There is everything there, potentially. The control of the weather. The answer to the fresh water problem. A vat of energy greater than the known supply of the world's oil.

That is why we are spending 30 million dollars a year in Antarctica, a modest sum of money, niggardly, in fact; but enough to secure a foothold in the developing scientific melodrama. The Russians, needless to say, are all over the place. Our own venture there is the business of the National Science Foundation. If you have an idea you want to flex in the Antarctica, you write to the National Science Foundation. If they think it has merit, they put up the money to get you out there, equip you with the instruments you need, and give you the help you need. You may be interested in meteorology, in biology, in paleontology, in astronomy, in oceanography, you name it.

I discovered that there are people in Antarctica who are engaged in magneto hydrodynamics. I begged an eloquent scientist to please explain to me what is magneto hydrodynamics, and he talked non-stop for ten minutes, but he might as well have been speaking in Russian. Even so, from the rapture he felt, I can report confidently that there is a magneto hydrodynamic in your future.

It comes down to 210 scientists, engaged in 65 projects, sponsored by 35 American colleges and institutions. All this is made possible by the United States Navy, charged by Congress and the President with making possible the scientific enterprises envisioned by the treaty, and launched formally during the International Geophysical Year in 1957. The Navy breaks the ice, brings in the ships, supplies and bases, flies in the scientists, drops the provisions, furnishes the power, delivers the mail, oils the wheels of the entire enterprise. Because Antarctica is so remote, it requires ten dollars of logistics to sustain a dollar of research.

During the short summer, from November to February, the Navy has 1300 men engaged in what they call Operation Deep Freeze. During that period there is no night in Antarctica. But then the dark comes, the terrible, endless night, and 300 Americans endure it, in total isolation. We have a half dozen stations, one of them squatting right on the South Pole, where the average temperature is 57 below, and two dozen men are there, funneling information taken from the ionosphere above, and from the ocean floor below, into the great memory bank of mankind. The idea is to outwit a universe which is essentially unfriendly, given to afflicting us with heat, cold, flood and drought. Antarctica is America's great current frontier.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillvray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

"Thank goodness the football season is finally over. Now, I won't have to listen to you saying 'On-any-given-Sunday . . .' for almost nine whole months!"

Jungle of the cat world

A family I know has a problem and in this day of so much talk about population explosions, it's a thorny problem. Some months ago members of the family found that an attractive mama cat gave birth to four kittens right there in the backyard. As the days passed, the mama cat got thinner and thinner and more scraggly. In time the kittens themselves began to look for more solid food than that which could be provided by mama.

The long and short of the problems is that members of the family gave in to their innate sense of compassion for all living creatures and fed the four kittens and the mama. Together with the cats in an adjacent house and the reputed father of the kittens in another adjacent house their nine kittens now luxuriating in the combined yard, climbing the roofs of the three houses and generally disporting themselves the way cats do.

At first the four kittens and the mama were untouchable. They scurried like streaks of black and white at the approach of a person or at the sound of a door opening. Only when the human had departed did the cats come fourth again. Even to eat.

In time, however, one of the kittens, now grown slick and beautiful ventured in the casually opened screen door. The cat for that's what it now is, liked to roll over and stick her paws in the air. Some gentle massage of the head and back areas produced the contented purrs of a cat that was beginning to enjoy the whole relationship with human beings. Members of the family, particularly the papa told everyone there would come a day of reckoning and that the cats would have to be disposed of, given away or something that would clarify the situation.

Before they could come to grips with the problem it happened. They have reason to suspect that one of the beautiful female members of the now bustling cat family, got married over the weekend.

So, clear and stark on the horizon is the specter of more kittens and the awful possibility that another of the cats may decide to become a mama too.

That's the dilemma that faces the family. Out of the goodness of their hearts they have been spending several dollars a week feeding the whole feline brood and now this. It's like quicksand: the more they squirm the deeper they sink into the abyss of unwanted cats.

Teachers at La Canada School have loaned me a chart with some unique comments on punctuation. "Yesterday," one comment relates, "one of my students referred to an apostrophe as a flying comma." Another: "A caret is a cute angle turned bottom side up." And another: "Today if you know where to put a comma, it's a mark of education; if you know where to put a semicolon, it's a sign of culture." And another: "With all the different rules regarding the correct use of the comma, it is too bad that there is no such thing as a half comma."

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

The RA Expeditions was being shown at a local theater in Lompoc. Thursday night four boys ages 15, 15, 16 and 17 went to the show starting at 7 p.m. along with two ten year olds. They all had fifty cents to go to the show. By 7:15 p.m. they were home. At the box office they discovered it would cost them $2 apiece and $.75 for the younger boys. Total, $9.50.

It seems children 12 and over were classified as adults for this picture, so two dollars please. The ad in the paper didn't state increased prices for this show — only that passes would not be honored.

I called the theater and was informed by the manager that they didn't know what the price would be until that afternoon. Also that the distributor didn't want the price put in the paper.

No wonder! What a shock for a family of five to discover at the box office that it will cost them ten dollars. This of course includes their three adult children, 12, 14 and 16. A price increase of 300 per cent.

It was a great movie for boys to see but mine will miss it, plus their four friends who went with them that night.

Mrs. Robert W. Halstead

(Editor's Note: The Record's advertising policy now insists that patrons be made aware of special price policing for theater showings).

Dear Sir:

As a parent of the Lompoc Head Start and speaking for the staff, I'm writing this letter to thank all the people and store merchants who donated fruit, candies and toys for the underprivileged children this year.

Mrs. R. C. Terrones

Dear Sir:

I read the article in the Lompoc Record about the 20 per cent raise in water rates in Lompoc.

What is wrong with our city administration and our City Council? First they want you to help keep the city beautiful. I would like to know how they propose to do this. First off it takes nice, neat green lawns to make a city beautiful. I, for one, will never water my lawn again because I can't afford to. No ordinary working man can afford it.

The Council is always trying to dream up ways to get people to move to Lompoc. Then they turn around and run them off by raising rates so high. They are trying to compete with Los Angeles and they don't even compare to Los Alamos.

They just raised the cost of trash pickup. I pay it but I don't need it. I do need the water for health reasons but I don't need it for the beautification of Lompoc. I am going to fill my lawn with rocks.

A. S. Pettit

Barbed barbs

The boss grumbles that, if it's true the devil makes work for idle hands, he's going to hire him as personnel manager.

You don't have to go to the Alps to hear echoes; try most any large city railroad station.